

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

Volume LXXXV—Number 4

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1979

15 Cents a Copy

From the Bethel Town Office

Selectmen to Finalize Budget Recommendations – Warn Residents Not to Leave Snow on Traveled Ways

The Board of Selectmen met Monday evening, Jan. 22, and acted on a variety of agenda items. At 7 o'clock a public hearing on proposed uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds was held. No written or oral citizen comments were received.

The Board reviewed correspondence from the Rumford Community Hospital requesting that an article be placed in the warrant for Annual Town Meeting to appropriate funds to cover uncollectible debts incurred by residents of Bethel. After discussion, it was decided not to place an article in the warrant.

Upon the recommendation of the Town Manager, the Board authorized repayment of a loan from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in the amount of \$3,238.11. This loan was taken by the town in 1967 for advance sewer planning work and was to be repaid after construction work was completed.

The Selectmen, upon the recommendation of the Library Trustees, voted to nominate Stanley Howe as a delegate to the Maine White House Conference on Libraries to be held April 17-19 in Augusta.

A letter was read from Oxford County Community Services asking if the town had any abandoned buildings to be torn down as they would be interested in demolishing them for reusable lumber to be used for their home weatherization project. The Board directed the manager to reply indicating that if any buildings became available, they would be notified.

The Board, after review of a draft ordinance regarding the sale of hand guns, decided not to include the ordinance in the Town Meeting warrant this year.

The Board discussed requesting subsidies from the County for Ambulance and Fire Services. The manager was directed to gather additional information for the Board's review before any request is made.

Representative Karen Brown met with the Board to discuss upcoming State Legislation which would effect municipalities. Tree Growth bills were the main topic of the discussions. It was agreed that future discussions should take place as the legislative session progresses.

No bids were received on the 1968 Ford dump truck and the Board authorized the manager to sell the truck within the next 30 days.

The Selectmen met Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, to review the 1979 proposed budget to be considered at Town Meeting. The manager explained all items and much discussion took place. The Selectmen will meet Monday, Jan. 28, to finalize their recommendations. A meeting of the Budget Committee is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, to start their review of the budget.

Residents are reminded that it is against the law to plow snow into the road and leave it on the traveled way. Should an accident result because of snow left in the roadway, the individual leaving the snow there could assume liability.

LECTURE SERIES FEATURING HIKING IN THE HIMALAYAS AT GOULD, JAN. 30

The Gould Academy Outing Club Lecture Series continues next Wednesday, Jan. 31, featuring Sam Elliot. The illustrated talk will start at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in the auditorium of William Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, in Bethel.

Mr. Elliot spent several months in Nepal last year and has accumulated an impressive slide collection of the mountains, people, and life both wild and domestic in the area known as the "Roof of the World." The Himalayas, the earth's highest mountain range, contains a most unusual and very beautiful ecosystem that is home to a variety of people, including the Sherpas who act as high altitude porters and mountain climbers for the international expeditions that come to the area each year.

Formerly, Mr. Elliot was the guidance director at Telstar Regional High School. Currently he is director of admissions at Hebron Academy and lives in South Paris. The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

MEETING HOUSE SOCIETY CANCELLED LAST WEEK —TO TRY AGAIN TONIGHT

Due to inclement weather the meeting of the Middle Intervale Meeting House Society scheduled last week was cancelled. The meeting has been re-scheduled for this Thursday evening, Jan. 25, in the office of the Bethel Historical Society at 7:30 p. m. Committee reports, fund raising and other business will be discussed. Everyone interested in this organization is invited to attend.

HARKINS, GOULD A. D. APPOINTED STAFF COACH AT SUMMER RACE CAMP

Robert J. Harkins, Gould Academy athletic director, has been appointed staff coach at the Timberline Summer Race Camp, located at Mt. Hood in Oregon. The camp provides training for skiers ages nine to 19 at all ability levels. Specialized training in slalom, giant slalom and technical free skiing is also provided for participants.

Mr. Harkins is head alpine coach at Gould and is an A.P.S.A. certified ski instructor. In addition, he is a member of the U. S. Ski Coaches Association of the U.S.A., a certified alpine race official and a member of the K2 professional staff.

BETHEL ROTARY CLUB TO HOLD MEETINGS AT BETHEL INN

The Bethel Rotary Club will hoist its colors at The Bethel Inn for its next regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 30, the club decided at this week's meeting. Henceforth the regular club meetings will be held at the Bethel Inn except for the few weeks of the year when the Inn is closed.

Basis for the club's action stemmed from a "House Committee" review of what seemed to be the best location of regular meetings. The board of directors approved the committee's recommendation concerning the move and the full membership endorsed the board's decision.

Mrs. Margaret Trinward is at her home after spending some time at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She was taken there after receiving a broken leg in a fall on the ice.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO FEATURE MAIN ST. HISTORY AT FEB. 1 MEETING

Highlights of Main Street history will be the featured topic at the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 1, in the Meeting Room of the Dr. Moses Mason House at 7:30. Slides of old photographs, billboards and advertising relating to Main Street will be shown. A special exhibit of Main Street memorabilia will also be on display. Mrs. Rosalind Chapman of the Education and Research Committee will present some of the highlights of Main Street history. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting. Those having anecdotes, artifacts or photographs of Main Street are especially urged to attend.

Student groups visiting the Moses Mason Museum recently have included the eighth grade Telstar Middle School classes of Mrs. Warner, the history classes from Gould Academy of Mrs. Wade and Miss Lee, and Mr. Arsenault's sixth grade class also from Telstar Middle School.

ANDOVER WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE SATURDAY, FEB. 24

The Pineland Ski Club of Andover has set Saturday, Feb. 24, as a date for its winter carnival.

A meeting was held Wednesday, Jan. 17, to select the following committees: Chairman, David Belanger; Queens Committee chairman, Helen Deans; Betsy Belanger; Publicity, Co-Chairmen, Colleen Jaros and Trudy Akers; Pageant Committee, Chairman, Louise Miller, Elizabeth Bodwell; Band committee, David Belanger; Decorating Co-Chairman Shirley Gammon, Diane Milligan and Karen Milligan; Virginia Dorey, Louise Miller, Betsy Belanger; Games and Events, Chairman, Jim Bodwell, Leon Akers, Owen Morton, Lorenzo Miller, Charles Jaros, Gary Milligan, Bob Milligan, Leon Dunn; Sound system, Charlie Jaros; Ticket Committee, Virginia Daigle, Polly Johnston.

The ski events will be held during the day. The coronation ball will be at the Andover town hall at 7:30 p. m.

DISTRICT #44 DIRECTORS MET MONDAY EVENING

The M. S. A. D. #44 board of directors met in regular session on Monday evening of this week at the Telstar Regional High School Library.

Supr. Kenneth Smith reported to the board a request from the Telstar Student Council that an extension be granted of time required to replace the "Coke" machine with a juice machine. Mr. Smith also reported a communication from Dr. Charles M. Smith regarding a possible Cultural Contact Program between high school students of Bethel, Maine, and Bethel, Alaska.

Cliff Wing, elementary supervisor, reported on the dates of the restructured school plan for grades kindergarten through six in the district with exception of the sixth grade at the Telstar Middle School. Dates are Wednesday, Feb. 7; Wednesday, March 7; Friday, April 13; Wednesday, May 2, and Wednesday, June 6. The April 13 date is a regularly scheduled Teacher Workshop Day. On the other dates, students are to be dismissed at 1 o'clock so that teachers may discuss curriculum, etc.

It was reported that on Jan. 29, kindergarten classes at Woodstock, Locke Mills and Bethel continued on Page Four

Municipal Facilities Study Committee Tours Town Garage and Fire Station – Note "Shortcomings" of Each

The Bethel Municipal Facilities Study Committee, chaired by Cathy Newell, met Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Bethel Town Highway Garage with Public Works Superintendent Robert Davis, to tour the facility and talk with Mr. Davis about the needs of the Public Works Department for additional space and a more efficient set-up.

Mr. Davis explained that the lack of space in the garage makes it necessary to store one vehicle behind another, a situation which is difficult if one vehicle is inoperable, and another needed vehicle is parked behind it. The plow on one of the larger trucks must be removed before the truck can be fitted into the garage at all. One truck must be kept outside, a situation that means a half hour warmup in winter before the plow and its wing will operate properly.

Almost all maintenance on the town highway vehicles and equipment is presently done at the garage, but there is little space to do it in, and virtually no storage space for heavy parts.

The salt shed adjoining the garage has been shored up and braced recently, but remains unstable; together with the town's store of road salt, auxiliary vehicles and road equipment must be stored here in winter, in an unheated building, which makes it difficult to prepare for use and involves increased maintenance costs. Heating the garage itself is none too adequate, again a situation that makes maintenance difficult.

The placement of the garage on Cross Street makes it difficult to get equipment out onto the street safely. The garage, built of concrete blocks in the late 1940's, also lacks all but the barest of staff facilities.

After finishing at the garage, the committee went with Mr. Davis to the Bethel Fire Station to tour that facility. Mr. Davis, who is also the fire chief, noted the lack of drains in the floor, which prevents cleaning the equipment in winter, making for a severe maintenance problem. One of the

fire station's three bays is presently used by the local ambulance. The major fire vehicles, five trucks, are stored two deep within the other two bays. The department's pumper barely clears the door when leaving the station. There is little room for drying the 50 foot lengths of hose. Additional vehicles, Civil Defense equipment and an auxiliary pump, as well as some Public Works Department equipment, are stored in the two downstairs bays. The lower bays are too small for any of the major vehicles or the ambulance.

The placement of the fire station at the Common means that when making most of its calls the department must go through town at a fast clip, making Church Street and Main Street dangerous for pedestrian traffic. There is a large parking lot behind the fire station, but firemen responding to a call have difficulty finding an immediate space to park in order to get onto the trucks and off to a fire. The fire station meeting room was found to a proper facility for 30 people at the most, sufficient for fire training, but not large enough to accommodate other groups in town looking for activity space.

The committee convened in the meeting room to discuss the needs of the Public Works Department and the Fire Department, and the needs as well of the Town Office and of other groups in town for proper space and facilities to carry out their functions. A number of alternatives to the present arrangements at the highway garage and fire station were discussed. It was felt that conversations with other groups interested in space for their activities are necessary before any solutions to the problems brought up can be developed. The committee plans to meet next Tuesday, January 30, with ambulance personnel, and with the Town Manager and Town Clerk to discuss their space and facilities needs. Other groups to be consulted include the Senior Citizens and the Town Recreation Board.

Senior Citizens' Meals Undergoing Change – Volunteers Needed

As of Monday, Jan. 29, meals for the Senior Citizens' Nutrition Program will be delivered from the Rumford site. The Senior Citizens, staff and volunteers wish to express their appreciation to Saga Food Service for their efforts of the past two years in providing dependable service.

The meals will still be served on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 12:30 at the Methodist Church. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling Ruth Feeney (824-2475). Cancellations should also be made with 24 hour notice when possible.

Following last Thursday's foot or more of light snow, another estimated 10 inches fell Saturday night and Sunday. The Sunday storm ended with sleet and freezing rain, making travel hazardous late Sunday and early Monday. Schools in M. S. A. D. #44 were closed Monday. This Thursday morning it is windy and snowing with a 10 a. m. temperature of +30° F. Because of potential hazardous travel conditions, S.A.D. 44 pupils were dismissed early today.

Home deliveries will continue to people who live alone, are unable to attend the meal, and have no relative nearby to assist them with meal preparation. The total number of meals sent out for home delivery must remain within 10% of the total meals served.

Since the meals will now be served from bulk delivery, more volunteers are needed to assist in serving. Volunteers will need to arrive at 11:45 and will be finished about 1 o'clock. Anyone who would enjoy the companionship of a congenial group of Senior Citizens for lunch one day a week may call Ruth Feeney.

Green Stamps are still needed for the record player fund. They may be left at the IGA Store.

Menu—Week of Jan. 29:
Monday: Jan. 29: Orange juice, cauliflower, beef noodle casserole, butterscotch pudding with topping.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: Oven baked ham patties, raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, cookies with apple sauce.

Thursday, Feb. 1: Vegetable beef soup, Italian sandwiches, crackers, Jello with fruit.

PUBLIC SUPPERS ODD FELLOWS HALL, BETHEL First and Third Saturdays 5:00 to 6:30 p. m. Sponsored by Mt. Abram Lodge, I.O.O.F.

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous),
Casco Bank, Bethel, Wednesdays
at 8 p. m.

Is someone else's drinking a
problem for you? AL-ANON Meetings
every Wednesday night—8 p.
m. in Bethel Savings Bank. No
dues or fees. Call 824-2233 or 824-
2353 for information.

Skier Accommodations PLEASANT RIVER MOTEL

Rte. 2 West Bethel
Units available
weekly or monthly
CALL 836-2662

dan and two month old, Rebecca, and Mrs. Bertha Flanders as guests. Mrs. Robert Jordan made the birthday cake, put 80 candles on it, and Marion blew them all out in two puffs. After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith called. She had gifts of money, fruit and miscellaneous items.

The Ladies Circle met Wednesday afternoon. New officers for 1979 are: President, Bertha Flanders; Vice President, Marion Swan; Secretary, Lora Noyes; Treasurer, Mary Stone; Sunshine chairman, Mary Mills; Publicity, Dora Ford; Social committee, Dora Ford, Mary Stone, Marion Swan and Bertha Flanders. The birthday cake for the month was made by Rowena Dunham. Rev. Wuori will be leading devotions for the year. Fifteen members were present.

Miss Jane Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Burdett College, Boston.

BORN
In Norway, Jan. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. David Luxton of West Bethel, a son, Wade Donald.

MARRIED
In Bethel, Dec. 31, 1978, by Rev. Edward Gammon, Gordon Dexter Crockett and Aline Carmen, Stowell.

12 Noon Tuesdays
The Sudbury Inn
Bethel, Maine

George A. Olson
BUILDER
New Home Building
Modular, Panelized
or Stick Built
Remodeling Work Also
Call 824-2368

UTCHINS
JEWELERS
WATCHES CLOCKS
SILVER & GLASS
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works in a drawer
and SERVICED BY
Rayton Crockett
BETHEL, MAINE
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& FLETCHER CO.
and Bottled Maingas
Fuel & Diesel Oils
Estimates & Service
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8 a. m. - 12 Noon; 1-5 p. m.
8 a. m. - 12 Noon
Day 824-2142
Emergency calls 836-2972

Bethel, Me.
53.7 cents per gallon
57.4 cents per gallon
e per gallon For Cash

CAL
SERVICE
PRICES AND
SERVICE.

PHARMACY
7 Days a Week
RU SAT., 9 TO 6
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Rotary Club Hears Progress Report on Health Center

The Bethel Health Coordinator, Shirley Powell, told the Bethel Rotary Club that in the Health Center's first few days of operation, the center received more patients than had been expected in the first full month. Powell also reported that a resident family practitioner had been signed up and should be in Bethel by August. The doctor involved has a two year commitment to remain in Bethel due to an obligation to the federal government.

The significant element of the first full time doctor's role in the area's health program will be his orientation on the Bethel Health Center rather than on a Rumford or Norway hospital. According to Powell, the center's existing and planned equipment inventory, well above the level a doctor normally maintains, should prove to be a key incentive for holding a resident physician in Bethel. Moreover, this situation can be sustained due to acceptance of the Bethel center by the National Health Service Corps. Through the NHSC salary support and start-up equipment funding is available during the critical phase of getting the center established as a local, rural medical facility.

One problem which Powell thought could be resolved by getting Rotary to help is to get the message across that the two currently participating physicians, Dr. Whitney and Dr. Bauer, are not

HOSTS SELECTED FOR TELSTAR'S "REBEL REVUE" TO BE PRESENTED, FEB. 10-11

Dorothy Brennan, Betsy Mills, Blaine MacKay, and Todd Seidel have been chosen to host the upcoming "Rebel Revue," Feb. 10 and 11 at Telstar Regional High School. All four are seniors at Telstar and are active in the Drama Club and sports activities.

The students involved with Student Council and the "Revue" will be going door to door on Feb. 1 to sell tickets and publicize the show. Performances will be on Feb. 10, 2:30 and 8 p. m., and Feb. 11 at 2:30 p. m. All proceeds from the show will be used by the classes, Student Council and the Drama Club for other activities.

The students hope all will support their activity and enjoy an evening of entertainment at Telstar.

just pediatricians. Despite their pediatric practice in Norway, they are both fully qualified to handle the problems of a local country doctor.

The second problem area seen by Powell is that of coordination with the B.E.A.R.S.—the Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service. She sees the need of having a B.E.A.R.S. representative on the health council. The end result of effective coordination between the health center and the rescue service is valid on-the-spot decisions by the B.E.A.R.S. volunteer as to whether or not an emergency victim should go to the health center or to a hospital. These talks have already started, said Powell.

L & J BEAUTY BAR
Louise Loring, Prop.
GILEAD, MAINE
Shampoo Wave and cut \$6.50
CALL 836-3663

Andover
First Congregational Church

BETHEL WATER DISTRICT
An outside public water faucet has been installed at the Shell Service Station on Mechanic Street. This faucet is now available for use by those people presently experiencing difficulties with their private wells.

Jordan's Restaurant
RTE. 26 LOCKE MILLS
Tel. 875-3515
Our All You Can Eat
ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI DINNER
will be served on
Thursday night, Jan. 25
Includes dessert & beverage
\$2.95

Game Party
LEGION HALL — BETHEL
Every Thursday 7 p. m.
MUNDT-ALLEN POST #81

EDELWEISS
Imported & Domestic
Beverages
French Brie
N. Y. Sharp-Jarlsborg-Gjeost
Cheese cake
Coffee Beans—Twinnings Teas
Gourmet Food & Accessories
Mon.-Sat. 9-7 Sunday 12-6
Rt. 26, Bethel (at Cross St.)
824-2725

Congratulations
Becky & Jim

ROBERTS POULTRY FARM
5 DOZ. SPECIAL
2 1/2 doz. X-LARGE) \$4.49
2 1/2 doz. MEDIUM)
5 doz. PULLETS \$1.99
5 doz. PEEWEES 99c
10 lbs. POTATOES 88c
50 lbs. CHEF'S POTATOES \$4.79
AT THE FARM
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BROWN'S AUTO BODY
Grover Hill
Auto Glass Replacement
& Minor Mech. Repairs
Bethel 824-2536

BETHEL AREA
HEALTH CENTER
Monday thru Friday
9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
824-2193

Robert
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Associates
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Photo Copies — Notary
23 MAIN STREET
BETHEL

LINDA'S COUNTRY FLAIR
Will be closed
Jan. 25-31
Reopening Thurs., Feb. 1

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall—Locke Mills
Every Friday—7:00 p. m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST

Building Fund
Dance Party
Feb. 10, 1979
Jackson-Silver Post #68
Members & Guests b. y. o. b.
Music by Cleve & Basil
8:30 p. m. till 12:00
RESERVATIONS \$3.00 EACH

The Cellar
Bethel's
Fashion
Boutique
BROAD STREET
Just Beyond Bethel Inn
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sun. 1-5

STATE OF MAINE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Karen L. Brown

January 19, 1979
This week was filled with organizational plans. As the Legislative Committees were formed and representatives worked on drafting legislation.

I have had many requests to sponsor legislation for this session. At present I have been researching the Weights and Measures Regulation for the Sale of Wood, Municipal Reimbursements and Land Withdrawal Penalties under the Tree Growth Tax Law, Amendments to the Out-Door Advertisement Law and others.

I have heard from many constituents that are concerned about protecting our local ambulance rescue services and allowing emergency medical training to be done in the local communities. Dr. Alan Hume, Director of Medical Care Development and I have recently discussed this at length. Dr. Hume has assured me that excellent educational opportunities for primary and ongoing training may be arranged within our communities. He will also be sending me a final status report on the H.E.W. grant that we were asked to support last year.

If the emergency training program and educational opportunities can be arranged in policy with Dr. Hume and the Commissioner of Human Services I will not address the problem before the Legislature.

The Oxford County delegation met this week to review County Budget requests from the County Commissioners. The County budget has been carefully examined to approve each request to limit sizeable budgetary increases. Once the County delegation has approved the budget request, it must be considered and voted on by both branches of the Legislature. All County revenues are derived from the property tax.

Hanover

Lisa Parent, Corres.

Chris Howe is home from the army.

John Morton, Cary Morton, Lisa Parent, Steve Ramsey and Paul Carrigan will spend three days at Yale University and a day in New York City this week.

Ray Chase left Saturday for college.

Rachael Chase is working at the Center School.

Tim Parent will be working at Blackies Ski Shop during Independent Study Week.

Rob Ferguson and Tom Rock will work at Sunri Ski Shop during Independent Study Week.

Mike Robin will spend a week at Colby College.

Lisa Ramsey will be working in the operating room at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Martha Stearns is working at The Cellar.

Ryan Howe is working with his father at Howe's Store.

The Robert Dempsey family was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Al Chalaux and their grandchildren, C. D. and Missy.

BILL KOCH SKI LEAGUE MEET HELD AT ANDOVER SUNDAY

The Bill Koch League held a meet Sunday at Andover in the snow and rain. Competitors were present from Pineland (Andover); Auburn, Bethel, Farmington and Rumford. The results follow:

Lolly Pops, ages 3-4:
1. Tom Morton (P) 1:01; 2. Aaron Milligan (P) 1:10; 3. Jennifer Percival (P) 1:43; 4. Kelly Cronin (P) 1:59.

Lolly Pops, ages 5-6:
1. Scott Chase (P) 1:14; 2. Debbie Record (P) 1:16; 3. Christine Gammon (P) 1:17; 4. Chris Record (P) 1:23; 5. Dean Angevine (P) 1:24; 6. Greg Simmons (P) 1:25; 7. Lisa Jodrey (P) 1:37; 8. Cathy Cronin (P) 1:47; 9. Stephanie Percival (P) 1:49; 10. Kristie Clement (P) 2:15.

Class V Girls, 2 1/2 kilometers:
1. Tammy Milligan (P) 13:02; 2. Heidi Belanger (P) 13:45; 3. Nancy Miller (P) 14:19; 4. Rebecca Martin (P) 15:38; 5. Amy Flynn (B) 15:47.

Class V Boys:
1. Brent Angevine (B) 13:52; 2. Jon Martin (P) 15:38; 3. Billy Simmons (P) 16:03; 4. Derek Adams (P) 16:04; 5. Robbie Shields (P) 16:06.

Class IV Girls, 3 1/2 kilometers:
1. Emily Gammon (P) 18:06; 2. Donna Dorey (P) 18:18; 3. Alyson Belanger (P) 18:56; 4. Kim Deans (P) 21:28; 5. Rachel Belanger (P) 21:48.

Class IV Boys:
1. Gary Broomhall (R) 16:27; 2. Ricky Bodwell (P) 16:59; 3. Jon Akers (P) 17:30; 4. Stacey Gammon (P) 18:15; 5. Brian Fogg (P) 18:21.

Class III Girls, 5 kilometers:
1. Heidi Gatz (A) 18:33; 2. Holly Piddicks (R) 21:14; 3. Julie Hastings (B) 22:27.

Class III Boys:
1. Jerry Deans (P) 18:35; 2. Adam Gammon (P) 19:22; 3. Jamie Shields (P) 21:13; 4. Erik Froberg (P) 21:35; 5. Chuck Jaros (P) 22:11.

Combined
1. Jerry Deans; 2. Chuck Jaros; 3. Karl Barth.

The next Bill Koch League meet is scheduled for Jan. 28 in Rumford.

Andover

—Mrs. Marjorie Jodrey, Corres.—

Another stormy week end has passed plus the big storm in the middle of the week. I sometimes wonder if Spring will ever come. I also realize how people that have to stay in all the time feel. I've been a shut-in for five weeks and I guess by all reports I'll be here three more at least.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson Jr., Robbie, Tracie, Patrick, Michael and Katherine, Newton, N. H., and Frankie Emerson and Louise Kern of Andover, Mass., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Thurston and Danny were in Lewiston Thursday to see Dr. Hannagan.

On Feb. 15, the Andover Senior Citizens will have a Valentines party at the town hall with pot luck luncheon at noon time. Please bring a valentine to exchange not with your secret friend but to exchange at the party.

Rev. David Wyori had as his sermon topic Jan. 21, "Happiness Is Being Sorry." New members of the church are Richard and Polly Johnston. Wednesday, Church School meets at 6:30 p. m. with opening exercises followed by classes, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. June 28, sermon topic, "The Gift of Prophecy." Saturday, Jan. 27, at 6 p. m. at the Christian Education Building, a public church supper.

Teddy Reed Jr., and friend, Carjie Lothrop, of Bethel and Presque Isle, visited his grandmother on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Two young ladies vying for Queen of Pineland Ski Club Carnival are Miss Dorothy Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Morton, and Miss Elaine Roseberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions. The annual event will take place on Feb. 24 with skiing races and jumping events ending with the Coronation Ball at the Town Hall.

Not much news this week, guess everyone is too busy digging out after the storm.

Have you visited the Andover Public Library lately? Remember there is no substitute for libraries—a place where you can pick and choose your books and magazines. Do you enjoy cooking. There are many interesting cook books. A new one came in last week, "The Gift Giver's Cook Book," by Judith Choate and Jane Green.

A new children's book "A Kiss for a Little Bear," by Else H. Minarik.

Here is a list of the late books. "Archer at Large," Ross MacDonald; "Long Time No See," Ed McBain; "Who Goes There," Edward Elson; "Bloodline," Sydney Sheldon; "American Caesar," William Manchester; "War and Remembrance," Herman Wouk.

By the way, if you have forgotten to return a library book, please bring it back to the Andover Library. Some one else may wish to read it. Thank you.

Andover Public Library hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1:30 p. m. - 4:30 p. m.

A box is in the door for returnable books—please use it. The substitute librarian is Mrs. Evelyn Bell. She will be happy to assist you in your selection.

Greenwood City

—Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.—

Gray clouds are climbing from the northeast so we know it is fixing for a storm. Winter silence is all down the valley. Smoke from the chimneys spirals high and drifts slowly toward the southwest. The whistle of the train carries clearly as it gives its lone some wail going up track. Hour by hour the gun-metal gray increases and the silence deepens. There is a promise and a waiting for a storm. We'll know better tomorrow, Sunday, if the answer is snow or rain or both.

All this last week the surroundings have looked like a Christmas card sprinkled with bits of sparkle.

I traveled one afternoon down pond. The sky was a tender blue and few clouds. Blue haze hung over the hills, and turned to violet in a short time.

As I walk, I pause occasionally to look up at the sky, to observe the prints of jays on the snow, to watch its flight, or to listen to the tapping of the woodpeckers from the swamp. I like to savor the delight of my surroundings for every trip has delight if I take the time to see it. If I don't in some way notice the valley, I feel that a day is wasted.

As I passed the mouth of the Sanborn River and went toward the far shore, I looked at the purity of the snow and the patterns of the dark branches against the sky. The river looked inviting but my walk had to be short so I did not follow it.

As I approached the back shore and beneath the cliff mid-way down pond, I noticed its side was, as I call it "a glass of ice."

Today, as sometimes after snow stops falling, the sun was like a blossom in the sky. All across the pond there was a lemon color, while the hill at my right was a deep delicate green. Shadows from the top of the cliff, a short distance out on the ice was shadowed in blue in a long pattern.

The snow crunched under my boots as I continued toward the brook which flows from the falls to the pond. I could hear the waters gushing beneath their prison of ice but I could not see them.

I turned left and across the pond then toward home.

Sometimes traveling about the woods and in the fields I can't help

contemplating why does one tree grow so tall while another near by has a hard time to survive.

Then there are many questions of why? No doubt there is a reason as there is for everything, just a hidden mystery.

Instead of going directly home, I followed an easy trail up pond to Button Bush Island. It won't be too long before it will have its blossoms and pink, wild roses among them. Then I'll boat to look them over.

Now, I went home up across the bank, a small field, and into the road.

Coming down the road I looked at

South Woodstock

Olive Davis, Corres.

I'm out of jail again after having a bout with the virus I picked up as a Christmas gift this year. Lettie and Carl Brooks and I went to Franklin Grange meeting at Bryant Pond Monday night. I hope you will see the account of the meeting elsewhere in this paper.

David Clements returned to Bowdoin College Tuesday after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents. His parents took him to Brunswick.

Mrs. Velma Davis spent two weeks with Mrs. Bernice Davis and daughter, Ethel. She returned home to Freeport Friday.

We had about 12 inches of fluffy snow Thursday with some drifting. We just hope the wind doesn't blow much as this would drift terrifically.

School closed at noon Thursday because of the storm.

FRANKLIN GRANGE MEETS

Franklin Grange held its monthly meeting Jan. 19, when only a few members met in the Juvenile Hall because of the severe cold. The insurance on the hall was discussed at some length. The worthy secretary Harris Hathaway was requested to look into the subject and report back at the next meeting Feb. 19.

The chairman of the Legislative Committee spoke on Inflation, Labor Problems and the National Energy Act which dealt with oil and natural gas.

After the meeting they gathered around the stove and the lecturer presented the program. A song, written by her on "Praying Hands" was sung. The lecturer then read "Time to Think." Lettie Brooks read "Rules for a Happy Marriage" which if followed would prevent so many divorces. A game, juggling two marshmallows on a knife and passing them on to the next one on their knife was amusing.

A forum on five questions were discussed by the members such as "What affect will the firing of Ms. Abzug, chairman of Advisory Committee have on Mr. Carter?" and "How do you feel about the remarks made by Billy Carter?" Other questions on the Grange work were discussed. The closing thought was "Take time to praise." The next meeting will be Feb. 19 when the Deputy, Lewis Bisee, will be at the meeting.

JAY DEFEATS TELSTAR, 64-62 IN FRIDAY BASKETBALL

Home-standing Jay broke a four game Mountain Valley Conference losing streak by nipping Telstar 64-62 Friday night. The Tigers came from as many as five points down in the game, which was close and hard-fought the entire way.

Jay took a 14-10 lead after the first quarter, but the Rebels drew to a 26-26 halftime tie. Telstar led by as many as five points in the third quarter, but Jay came back at the close of the period to make it 45-44.

The two traded the lead in the final period until a couple of key steals by Rick Ouellette and Mark Leblanc led to hoops that put the Tigers on top for good. Jay lead 62-57 with a minute left, when Mark Kendall got a hoop and Tim Myers two free throws to cut the lead back down.

Telstar had an opportunity to tie the game with five seconds left but couldn't get off a good shot, and Jay grabbed a game clinching rebound.

Bob Seames led all scorers in the game with 28 points for the Rebels, Kendall added 17. Mike Johnson topped the Tigers with 20, Rick Welch added 16 and Bill Johnson 10.

The Man from GAN
Is neat and clean
Set out your trash
And he'll keep you the same.
GAN SANITATION SERVICE
Dwight M. Merrill

BRIDGE STREET GOLF STATION**FREE BOWLING**

One Free String
(60c Value)
with Fill-Up
8 gal. min.

12 Free Strings
with
Wheel
Alignment
WHILE THEY LAST

Bridge St. Bethel
824-2000 836-3841 836-3845

**SUMMIT OF CARIBOU MOUNTAIN**

Pictured above are some of the members of the Gould Academy Outing Club and their guests as they stood on the summit of Caribou Mountain on Sunday, Jan. 14. The group hiked up the Bog Brook side of the mountain on Saturday and spent the night at Caribou Shelter. Warm clothing, hot food and high morale made the entire winter expedition an enjoyable success in spite of the weather. Left to right are: George Germain, sophomore; John Feeney, sophomore; Telstar R.H.S.; Wayne Corkum, Gould class of 1980; Jay Becker, sophomore; Peter Rackliffe, math instructor; Lorenzo Baker, admissions officer; Per Brynildsen, senior exchange student from Norway, and Keith McMullan, senior. (Photo by Don Feeney, G.A. Outing Club leader.)

WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST

My Will Be Done

Ever since when man discovered he had a will of his own—it began as a baby cries: "I want"—youth says: "I will"; middle age says: "I am"; while the elderly say: "I wish."

Man exerts every effort to express his own will and desire—some are satisfied with small gains—others push hard to gain the acclaim of the crowd—the champ wins the gold crown at the Olympics and receives the standing ovation—great leaders in industry and science receive their awards—yet it all boils down to individuals such as you and me.

In every day living it's still "me"—the old adage: "Me, myself and I." It's my will be done—it's my problem—no one else feels my toothache—no one else feels the caress of a loved one. Right or wrong—we each have our own feelings—ever since time began and it will always be that way—until that day when we change the word "My" to "Thy"—will be done. Luke 11:2—"The Lord's Prayer" even Jesus said "Thy will be done."

Everyone of us are living in eternity—there's no end. Our death, and each one of us face it—is either to meet Him—the great "I am" (Rev. 1) whose will we "want" to do or go down to the depths of hell with Satan whose suggestions are ever present. Genesis 3:5. Satan is tempter and liar—he even tempted Christ—see Matthew 4—Jesus said to him: "Get thee hence Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve."

The question is: How do I do God's will? It's so simple, it's almost laughable—for God never intended to make "His will be done" difficult—yet, perhaps the most knowledgeable person finds it too challenging while the simple, whose minds are not too confused relate to it easily.

First bear in mind God loves you, John 3:16; There are none of us righteous, Rom. 1:10; He, Jesus, died to free us from sin.

ROLAND GLINES
BETHEL, MAINE
Carpentry &
Cabinet Making
824-2987

DANIEL GIBBS

ALL TYPES OF
CARPENTRY
BETHEL 824-2337

WEST BETHEL**Children's Center**

Things are always happening here at the Center!

This week the children are cutting and pasting; painting and stringing rington necklaces; playing at the water table; learning about good foods; and continuing an activity dealing with the growth and development of the human being. It's so exciting for the children to learn a bit about how they grew from an infant to their present stage. It is requested that all Center parents send in a photograph of their child as a baby to enhance further this learning activity.

On Wednesday, Phyllis Buchanan and friends stopped by at Music Circle Theater and played some square dance music for the children. It is appreciated when parents of the children contribute to the program.

It's been a great week of birthdays: Jesse, Shelly and David all celebrated their birthdays this week.

Thursday's field trip was another visit to the Gould Academy. Both children and staff enjoy this sport! Remember: Ski pants, coats, hats, mittens and boots are necessary items of clothing at the Center as they go outdoors on most days for fresh air and exercises.

Luncheon Menu — Jan. 29 - Feb. 2

Monday: Individual pizzas, tossed salad, apple halves, milk.
Tuesday: Finnish hot meat tarts, golden carrot salad, fresh fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham slices, Waldorf salad, pineapple slices, apple sauce squares.
Thursday: Italian spaghetti and meatballs, Italian bread, tossed salad, milk, peaches.

Friday: Cheddar cheese pie, tomato slices, green beans, orange sections.

LAST SECOND SCORE TAKES BUCKFIELD GIRLS TO WIN OVER GOULD, 43-41

Donna Lacourse scored on a layup with just three seconds left to play Friday night, giving unbeaten Buckfield a 43-41 victory over Gould Academy. The Bucks are now 10-0 while the Huskies have lost only twice, both to Buckfield.

Gould led throughout the first half, which ended with the score 23-17. Buckfield took a 34-31 lead into the fourth period but the Huskies quickly went back out front. The Bucks tied it 41-41 and stayed that way for nearly two minutes until Lacourse came up with a steal and the winning basket.

Kathy Gilbert, with 18 points, Cheryl Gammon with 13 and Lacourse with 12 accounted for all Buckfield's scoring. Debby Moore paced the Gould attack with 14 points. The Bucks look for their 11th straight Tuesday at home against Christian Academy.

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and Wrecker Service
Tel. 824-2807
Route 26 Bethel, Maine

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

PIAWLOCK TAX SERVICE
Clare PIAWLOCK
Mrs. Scott Annis
Tax Consultants
TEL. 875-2753
Evenings and Week Ends

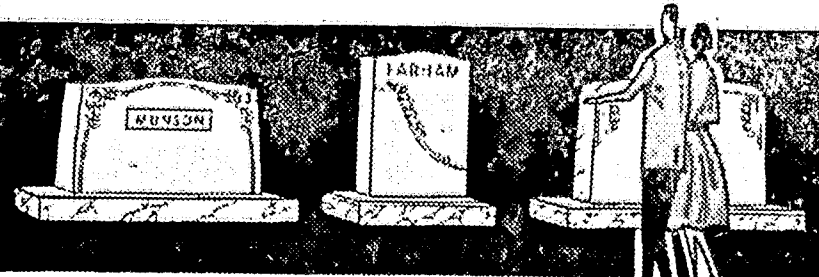
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Auto Body
COMPLETE BODY
& PAINT SHOP

Vehicle need inspection? We can prepare it with our expert frame and rust repair. Certified Welding Truck & Car Lettering Between Bryant Pond & Rumford Point on Route 232 Tel. Bryant Pond 129-5

For Sale by Bid

American Legion Hall on lot approx. 120 x 125 ft. located on Rt. 26, Locke Mills, Maine. May be seen by appointment only by calling 875-3340 or 875-2475. Bids must be sealed and sent to: Jackson-Silver Post #68, The American Legion, Box 51, Locke Mills, Maine 04255 before February 13, 1979. Bids to be opened February 15, 1979. The Legion reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**SEE What You Buy**

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Nothing you buy will ever be as permanent as a family monument. Its purchase warrants thought and guidance.

See what you buy. Visit the monument dealer who has a complete display, and who can design a personalized monument to harmonize with its surroundings.

We have the experience. We have the complete display. We specialize in fully guaranteed Select Barre Granite Monuments.

BOLSTER MONUMENTAL WORKS

John A. Pratt, Prop.

Route 24, Oxford Business: 743-2473 Box 27, Norway, Maine Home: 743-4488

North East Lovell

Pauline Smith, Corres.

Rosemary and Kenneth Smith helped Stephen Fox put plaster on his house Saturday after work. Nice when a sister and brother do for each other.

Rain on top of more snow, did not go to church, heard there were only 20 out. Have had four rains this month, hope it's helping the wells some.

Jack and Bruce Basset called on the Smiths Saturday morning. Stephen and Susan Fox spent Sunday evening at his mother's, Iva Fox.

Callers at Hazel Allen's this week: Clyde, Flora and Craig Allen.

Flora Allen took Helen Grimwood shopping this week.

Sunday River

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.

Eva Yates and Russell were in Norway shopping Tuesday.

Carroll Yates has purchased a camper trailer in Golden, Colo., and hopes the cold soon will let up so he can set it up and move into it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blake are getting over their accident pretty well. She is working now.

Marshall Fleet's knee is out of the cast part of the time now. Edwick Yates had company he took skiing Saturday.

Better than nine inches of snow arrived Saturday and Sunday.

North Paris

Eveline Barrett, Corres.

When Maine's neighboring states have a big snow storm we are never jealous. We just wait for two or three days and we have a storm all our own. Isn't it wonderful we are all treated equally? Where's the shot gun? Sunday was no exception. Just like the good "Ol Days."

Mrs. David Lyons and her dog went to Massachusetts on Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buntion for a few days.

Laura Keene had a party on her ninth birthday, Jan. 20. I don't have the names of her guests as I didn't get out Sunday.

Several from our hamlet attended the fortieth wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Litchfield at West Sumner Grange Hall, Jan. 19.

Cathy Toothaker is working at Penley Corporation.

It's very quiet this Monday morning. No school buses and very few cars. Have some nice tall drifts and snow banks. Poor Chicago has snow planned for Tuesday. They will never get shoveled out. Maine seems to be a good place after all.

John S. Greenleaf

Master Licensed

Electrician

BETHEL, MAINE

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ROOFING and
CHIMNEY CLEANING
AL SUMNER
824-2974**

Sunshine Laundry Center

ROUTE 26 - LOCKE MILLS, ME.

Attended Laundry
Featuring ALL 50 cent machines
10 cent - 8 minute dryers
TAKE-IN WASH WELCOME

WEEK-DAYS - 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. SAT.-SUN. - 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - 6 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FERN'S COUNTRY STORE

RT. 26 BETHEL, MAINE 824-3342

Hot & Cold Sandwiches Coffee to Go
Cold Beverages
Motor Oils

HOURS

Sun. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Thurs. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. - Midnight
We Accept Food Stamps

**New higher
savings
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26-week, \$10,000 Money Market certificate rates have increased to well over what anyone expected!

For week beginning	Effective Annual
1/25/79	Yield with
Simple Annual Interest	Daily Compounding
9.475%	9.937%

With \$10,000 in available savings, you can earn these high interest rates!

But even with as little as three thousand dollars in available savings, you can earn more interest with a six-month deposit at Casco than at any other bank, anywhere.

Stop in and let us show you how.

Casco Bank
A Casco-Northern Bank
"We're always thinking..."

Member FDIC
An equal opportunity lender
*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Ronald C. McKinstry
Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines
Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard L. Davis

Sunday, 10:35 a. m. Morning Worship.
Nursery during worship service.
Thursday: 3 p. m. Acolytes Meet
at the Church.

Anyone needing prayers of
church members or knowing of
someone in need please call Mrs.
Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace
Saunders or Mrs. Randal Stevens.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church St., Bethel
Rev. Thomas L. Caton, Pastor
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister
of Music

Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Morning
Worship. Nursery Class in Garland
Chapel. (Child care available during
worship.)

Wednesday: 3:15-4:30 p. m.
Church School classes for grades
K through 5; 5:30-7:30 p. m. Youth
Fellowship. Supper meetings for
grades 6 through 12.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Choir re-
hearsal in the sanctuary.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Donald Smith, Pastor
Parsanage, Bridge Street
Phone 824-3347

Cast all your care upon God;
for He cares for you.

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages in-
cluding adults), 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Nazarene Youth meetings, 5 p. m.

Evening Worship, 6 p. m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 8:30.
For transportation or informa-
tion on any service call the Par-
sonage, 824-3347.

Our Lady of the Snows Church
Rte. 26 Bethel
Rev. Donald R. Proulx
Holy Sacrifice of the Mass: Sat-
urday, 4:30 p. m.
Rectory: 29 Paris St., Norway,
telephone, 743-2606.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., three
year olds through adults.

Babysitting for all children un-
der five years during church.
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Evening Service, 7 p. m.
Monday: Youths, men and wom-
en, Bible Studies, 7 p. m.

West Bethel Union Church
B. R. Griffith, Pastor
Mrs. Harriett Stowell, Organist

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10 a. m.
Evening Service, 7 p. m.
Bible Study, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Youth Fellowship, Wednesday,
7 p. m.

Locke Mills Union Church
Rev. David Wuori
Mrs. Richard Melville, Organist
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond
Rev. Patricia Bowen, Minister
Christine Hefley, Organist

Sunday: 9 a. m. Worship Service.
Bryant Pond Baptist Church
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
9:15, Sunday School.

10:30, Morning Worship Service.
6:00, Young Peoples' Meeting.
Pastor: Young Peoples', grades 4-
12, Word of Life Club, grades 7-12.

7:00, Evening Service.
Wednesday, Choir Practice,
8:15; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Woodstock Seventh-day
Adventist Church

Pastor: Elder William Menashaen
Saturday: Sabbath School: 10:00 a. m.
Church Service: 11:30.
Prayer meeting: Tuesday even-
ing, 7:30.

West Paris Universalist Church
Rev. Patricia Bowen, Minister
Mrs. Elaine Emery, Organist
Worship Service, 10 a. m.
Sunday School, 11 a. m.
LRY, 6 p. m.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. David Wuori

Linda Burnham, Organist
Leatrice Myhrall, Music Director
Bertha Summerton
Church School Superintendent
Eleanor G. Tracy
Assistant Superintendent

Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Sunday, School, Nursery-Junior
High, 11 a. m.

Tuesday: Junior Choir Rehearsal,
Grade 3 and up, 6:30 p. m.;
Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday: Ladies Aid meets,
1:30 p. m. every other week. Bible
Study, 7:30 p. m., at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church
Andover, Maine
Leon Strout, Pastor

Miss Beverly White, Pianist
Mrs. Ralph Stinson, Choir Director

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Bible-
centered lessons; Classes for all
ages; Adult class.

Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.
Newry Community Church
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a. m. Rod-
ney Hanscom, Pastor, Robert Du-
ran, Pianist.

Upton Mountain View Church
Fundamental Evangelistic
and Missionary
Sunday School, 9 a. m.
Sunday Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Bible Study, Wednesday, at 7
p. m.
Prayer Time, Friday, 10 a. m.-12.
All welcome.

JAY VICTORIOUS OVER TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Randy Chicoine and Jay Puring-
ton scored six points each Tues-
day as Jay finished with a 27-12
Junior high school basketball vic-
tory over visiting Telstar Middle
School. Holmes led winless (0-7)
Telstar with four points.

In the junior varsity game, Jay
was a 36-33 winner.

Community Church
(Full Gospel)
Interdenominational
East Andover Road
Rumford Center

Dr. J. Philip Jackson, Pastor
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Deeper Life
Bible Study.

Saturday, 7 p. m. Prayer Meet-
ing.

Sunday, 10 a. m. Worship. Holy
Eucharist every Sunday.
p. m. Evangelistic and Healing.
One Lord. One Faith. One Bap-
tism.

Faith Bible Church
Rumford Corner
Pastor, Bob Colby
Preaching the Finished Work
of Jesus Christ.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.

Spalding Memorial Chapel
Wilson's Mills
Rev. Delmer A. Parker, Jr.
Christian Worship Service, Sun-
day, 10 a. m.

Rumford Point
Congregational Church
Miss Patricia Moore, Pastor
Mrs. Elmer Lyons, Jr.
Supt. Sunday School

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour.

The Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
of the Dixfield

For information concerning ser-
vices call 824-2828.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
Oxford Ward — at the Ward
Chapel, Skeetfield Road, Oxford

Priesthood, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Sacrament Meeting, 12:00.
Tuesday: Relief Society, 9:30 a. m.
and Sunday, 9:00 a. m. Mutual,
7:15 a. m.

OXFORD COUNTY
UNITED PARISH
Peter Parent, Pastor
Albany Congregational Church
10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.

East Stoneham Congregational
Sunday: 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
9:00 a. m. Church School.

North Waterford Congregational
Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a. m. Church School.

Christian Science Services
In all Christian Science Church-
es, the Lesson-Sermon read from
the desk is the same. The public is
cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, Jan. 28, Subject: Truth.
Golden Text: Psalm 100:5. "The
Lord is good; his mercy is ever-
lasting, and his truth endureth to
all generations."

First Church of Christ Scientist,
corner of Main and Tenth Streets,
Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morn-
ing services at 11 a. m., and Sun-
day School at the same hour for
pupils up to the age of 20 years.

The Wednesday evening meetings
are at 7:45, including testimonies
of healing.

Christian Science Society, Nor-
way, 9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday
School at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening service at
7:30 p. m. includes testimonies
of healing.

You are cordially invited to at-
tend these services. Everyone is
welcome.

Holy Resurrection
Orthodox Church
Rev. Michael Westerberg
Petrograd Street
Berlin, New Hampshire 05576
Saturday, 7:00 p. m. Great Ves-
pers.

Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Divine Litur-
gy. Feast days announced.

BETHEL LIBRARY
Librarian—Virginia Keniston
Phone 824-2520
Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday, 1-5.
Friday evening, 4-8.
Story Hour for Pre-School Chil-
dren, 3-5 years, Thursday, 10-11
a. m.

THE OXFORD
Citizen
Publication number: 416-380
The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
John K. Brown, Editor

Second class postage paid at
Bethel, Maine 04217. Printed
and published Thursdays at
Bethel by Citizen Printers Inc.
Telephone 824-2444. Subscription
rates in advance, \$5.75 a year
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In and About Bethel

—Virginia Walker, Corres.—

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simons
(Judy Cole, Gould '48) of Cape
Elizabeth, spent the week end ski-
ing and visiting in town. Mrs.
Simons is a member of the staff at
The Gallery Music Store, Fore St.,
Portland. She would like to have
any classmates from Gould look
her up when they are in Portland.

George Newman and son, John,
of Birmingham, Mich., visited his
brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Littlefield, over the week
end.

Robert Colford, Waterville, was
an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Bouchard, Wednesday.

Miss Priscilla Webster and
guests were home from her studies
at Barrington College, Rhode Is-
land, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Bowden
of Smithfield, R. I., were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters
and family over the week end.

INFORMAL TALK TO BE HELD
ON HEADACHES ON JAN. 29

There will be a free informal
talk on headaches (cause, cure and
prevention) on Monday, Jan. 29,
at 7:30 p. m.

Depending upon response, some
future subjects will include: asth-
ma, allergies, digestive problems,
etc. Question and answer periods
will conclude each session. These
talks will be held at Dr. Garbarini's
office on Paradise Road.

For more information, call 824-
3331.

UMO SURVEY SHOWS DEMAND
FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
TO INCREASE IN STATE

Demand for continuing educa-
tion will increase in Maine during
the next few years according to a
state-wide survey which shows
that more than 300,000 Maine ad-
ults want to participate in some
part-time learning activity in the
near future.

A University of Maine at Orono
Social Science Research Institute
survey found that 65,000 Maine
people are currently enrolled in
some kind of continuing education
activity, only slightly more than
one-fifth of the potential demand.

The survey was conducted for
Maine Community Service/Contin-
uing Education Title I-A of the
Higher Education Act which has
its headquarters at UMO and is
coordinated in its state-wide ef-
forts by Roberta Worrick and the
Maine Public Broadcasting Net-
work.

Who wants and who gets contin-
uing education, and what kinds of
part-time learning are desired are
outlined in the report, which also
includes specific information for
five regions of the state: Aroos-
took County, Washington County,
Penobscot, Hancock and Piscata-
quis Counties, the nine central
counties, and Cumberland and
York Counties.

The 184-page report has been
summarized in a 10-page compila-
tion, especially useful to anyone
not skilled at data reports, and
both are available at Mrs. Wor-
rick's office in Coburn Hall, UMO.

A Speakers' Bureau, including
members of the Maine Community
Service/Continuing Education Task
Force, has been set up to speak to
groups and agencies explaining
the study, Mrs. Worrick said.

One of the unusual aspects of
the report, Mrs. Worrick said, was
the wide-spread cooperation of
many different agencies, including
public school adult educators, vo-
cational institutions and higher ed-
ucation institutions of all kinds, and
the 1,797 people who were in-
terviewed.

A profile of the typical Maine
adult expressing a desire for con-
tinuing education reveals a person
living in a town with a popula-
tion between 5,000 and 9,000, un-
der 35 with at least three years of
higher education, and probably liv-
ing in Aroostook County where
residents seem slightly more like-
ly to desire continuing education
than Maine adults as a whole. He
or she would also probably be in
the labor force, either employed
full or part-time or looking for a
job, rather than a housewife or a
retired person.

More than one-half of the po-
tential participants answering the
questionnaire were most interest-
ed in continuing education in busi-
ness, arts and crafts, and social
science and humanities. Most pop-
ular topics of current activities
among the 65,000 adults now tak-
ing continuing education activities
are arts and crafts, business and
education, 7-8,000 each; physical
sciences, health-related subjects,
social sciences-humanities, and re-
ligious subjects, 5-6,000 each; vo-
cational careers, 2,000 each; recrea-
tion, general education, law and law
enforcement, 1-2,000 each; and other
topics, 9,000.

The survey measured the in-
tensity of demand by the amount
people were willing to "pay" in
time, travel and tuition. Forty-six
percent said they could devote at
least 10 hours a week to contin-
uing education and 61% said they
would be willing to travel at least
20 miles each way each week.

Those adults currently taking a
course seem more willing to spend
more time and to travel further
than potential participants.

The typical price suggested by
both current and potential partici-
pators for one course is \$80, al-
though on the average those cur-
rently participating would pay sig-



HELEN SAUNDERS, left, Bethel area go-getting chairman for the WCB Channel 10 Great TV Auction, discusses her plans for submitting auction items with Susan Gay, Waterville, auction chair-
man for the inland communities of south businesses is going on now. Go-getters are aiming for a March 1 deadline for donors to be listed in the Auction Guide, al-
though WCB will accept dona-
tions through the auction's ten days, April 2-11.

OXFORD CO. SCHEDULE FOR
FOOD STAMP WORKERS
ANNOUNCED FOR FEBRUARY

During the month of February,
Food Stamp Certification Workers
will be available in Oxford County
towns as listed below to accept
applications and conduct inter-
views.

Rumford Human Services Office:
Monday through Friday, 9-4, ex-
cept Feb. 19.

South Paris Community Services
Office: Monday through Friday, 8-
12:30, 1-4:30, except Feb. 19.

Fryeburg Legion Hall: Thursday,
Feb. 1, 15, 9-11:30, 12:30-3:30.
Bethel Town Office: Friday,
Feb. 2, 16, 9-11, 12:00-3:30.

Canton Town Office: Thursday,
Feb. 22, 9-11.
For appointments at Rumford
call 364-7884 or toll free 1-800-
482-0702.

For appointments at South Pa-
ris call 743-7716. No toll free num-
ber.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE OF 6%
REPORTED FOR MAINE
IN DECEMBER

Robert E. Pendleton, Jr., Temp-
orary Deputy Commissioner of the
Maine Department of Manpower
Affairs, has announced that
Maine's unemployment rate rose
to 6.0% in December. In compar-
ison, the rate for November was
5.3% and the rate for December
1977 was 7.8%.

The December 1978 unemploy-
ment rate represents an estimated
28,300 unemployed individuals as
compared with 24,900 in Novem-
ber and 36,300 in December of
1977.

The increase in the unemploy-
ment rate, which normally occurs
between November and December,
was due to both a seasonal decline
in the number of jobs available
and an increase in the number
of people seeking work.

Between November and Decem-
ber there was a seasonal decline
of 900 jobs in the nonfarm wage
and salary sector—the net result
of an increase of 300 jobs in the
manufacturing section and a de-
crease of 1,200 jobs in the non-
manufacturing sector. The most
substantial employment declines
were recorded in contract construc-
tion (-2,500), and food and kin-
dred products (-700). Of those in-
dustries experiencing employment
gains, the most significant increas-
es were in trade (+4,800), other du-
rable goods (+1,600), and govern-
ment (+500).

Despite the over-the-month de-
cline in the number of nonfarm
wage and salary jobs, there were
13,500 more of these jobs in De-
cember when compared to a year
ago. The most substantial over-the-
year employment increases were
recorded by trade (+4,400), ser-
vices (+3,300), and other durable
goods (+1,700).

Significantly more than those not
participating. Many people willing
to devote substantial time or trav-
el are not willing to do both.

Potential participants in two
topics are willing to pay above
average costs. Those who want sci-
ences, math and engineering are
willing to travel above-average dis-
tances, and those desiring courses
in education bid more in terms of
time, travel and money.

Potential participants in several
topics offer to pay less in time,
travel distance and money. Potenti-
al arts and crafts participants
bid less in time and travel; health
topics, less in money; vocational
services, less in travel, and general
education, less in all three.

Six reasons for participating in
continuing education, selected by
at least 50% of potential partici-
pants as important in their desire
to pursue a learning activity, are
personal satisfaction, 81%; to learn
something new, cultural enrich-
ment, 64%; to improve income,
59%; to meet new people and do
something new, 56%; to deal more
effectively with personal situations
and problems, 55%; and to prepare
for a job or a new job, 53%.

GOULD GIRLS TOPPLE
ST. DOMS IN BASKETBALL
TUESDAY, 37-32

Visiting Gould Academy out-
scored St. Doms 14-4 in the third
period, breaking open a tie game
and going on to a 37-32 girls' bas-
ketball victory, Tuesday.

The Huskies, 8-2, led 30-20 after
the decisive third period. Tracey
Teator led the winning attack with
14 points and Laura Hollingsworth
chipped in with 11. Louise Berger-
on tallied nine points to pace the
Saints, 3-4, closely followed by
Ann Gagnon with nine.

GILEAD WOMEN MET JAN. 16
The Gilead Women's Club met
on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the home
of Georgia McArthur, with eleven
members present.

Secretary's and treasurer's re-
ports were read and accepted. It
was noted that Anthony Morin was
in the hospital, so he would re-
ceive a sunshine gift.

It was decided to continue meet-
ing during the winter months and
the next meeting will be held on
Feb. 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the home
of Freda Gaudreau, Bog Road.
Any new ladies are welcome to
attend any of the meetings. They
are very informal and enjoyable.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
OF SEN. MUSKIE TO BE AT
BETHEL TOWN OFFICE, JAN. 30

Senator Edmund Muskie's field
representative, Charles Jacobs, will
hold office hours at the Bethel
Town Office on Tuesday, Jan. 30,
from 1 to 2 o'clock in the after-
noon.

Anyone who would like to bring
a problem or question involving
a federal agency to Senator Mus-
kie's attention may meet with Mr.
Jacobs at that time.

Those who cannot attend may
visit or call the Senator's Lewis-
ville Office at 8 Lisbon Street. The
telephone number is 784-0163.

Editor's Quote Book

It is much easier to
be critical than to be
correct.

Benjamin Disraeli

S. A. D. #44 BOARD MEETS

continued from Page One

rently scheduled in the morning
will meet in the afternoon, and
vice versa. Andover kindergarten
classes will continue to meet the
same time.

Authorization was granted to the
superintendent to post the vacan-
cy in the Industrial Arts Depart-
ment for the 1979-80 school year
caused by the resignation of Floyd
Keniston.

The board named the following
to positions for the 1979-80 school
year: Cliff Wing, elementary su-
pervisor; Dr. Wayne Gensen, pri-
ncipal, Telstar Regional High
School; Walter Phillips, principal,
Telstar Middle School. All three
have been in the S. A. D. #44
system since the start of the 1977-
78 school year.

Citizen Printers Inc. was select-
ed to print the annual district re-
port at a cost of \$900.

The board authorized the super-
intendent "to execute a lease with
the Northern Oxford Vocational
Region #9 Cooperative Board for
the Region #9 use of the Raymond
C. Foster School and adjacent
grounds. Said lease to be for one
year with the following conditions:
no cost to S. A. D. #44; Region
#9 Board to repair, maintain, and
operate the building. The building
will be available to local or-
ganizations such as the Newry
Mothers Club for monthly meet-
ings within guidelines established
by the Vocational Administrator;
and S. A. D. #44 will have the
option to store materials in the
basement." Current plans are for
NOVA to conduct a forestry course
at the site.

The board appointed the follow-
ing additional Adult Education
instructors for the remainder of
the current school year: Randall
Baker, Karate; David Tripp, Gra-
phic Arts in the Classroom (recer-
tification course for teachers); Tim
Kersey, Science; Harry Strout,
Small Engines; Phyllis Dock, Sem-
inars on Child Abuse and Neglect;
Benny Rehl, to direct a commun-
ity musical; Cheryl Lord, Short-
hand; Ken Smith and John Mason,
Learning About Flying.

All members of the board were
present at the Monday session.
The next scheduled meeting of
the directors is Monday, Feb. 5,
at Telstar Regional High School.

MINERAL AND GEM CLUB
OFFERING \$200 SCHOLARSHIP

S. A. D. #44 BOARD MEETS

continued from Page One

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The board appointed the following additional Adult Education instructors for the remainder of the current school year: Randall Baker, Karate; David Tripp, Graphic Arts in the Classroom (recreation course for teachers); Tim Kersey, Science; Harry Strout, Small Engines; Phyllis Dock, Seminars on Child Abuse and Neglect; Benny Reel, to direct a community musical; Cheryl Lord, Shortland; Ken Smith and John Mason, Learning About Flying.

All members of the board were present at the Monday session. The next scheduled meeting of the directors is Monday, Feb. 5, at Telstar Regional High School.

MINERAL AND GEM CLUB OFFERING \$200 SCHOLARSHIP

Headed for college? Short of cash? The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Club is offering a \$200 prize for an earth science essay.

WHAT is offered? \$200 college scholarship for an earth science essay demonstrating originality of thought and clarity of expression.

WHO is eligible? Any resident of Oxford County, or non-resident studying in Oxford County, presently enrolled in a senior high school or equivalent (grades 10 through 12).

HOW does one enter? Write an essay 500 words or more in length, treating some aspect of earth science, particularly minerals or gems. Mail it to: Donald R. Eddy, OCMG, Scholarship Chairman, Bethel, Maine 04217.

WHEN does one enter? Essays may be submitted any time now. Early entry is recommended. May 15, 1979 is the final deadline. Entries postmarked later than May 15 cannot be considered.

WHAT happens then? Essays will be judged on originality of thought and clarity of expression. Judges will be an impartial panel appointed by OSMGA's President, whose decision will be final. All entries become the property of OSMGA with full rights of reproduction or publication. No entries will be returned unless withdrawn from competition prior to May 15.

WHEN is the award made? The winner will be notified during the first week of June 1979, and will receive a certificate of award at graduation. The \$200 will be paid to the college designated by the winner, at such time as the winner enters that college, not later than September of the year that follows graduation.

WHY is this offer made? The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association makes this offer to encourage the study of earth sciences.

FARMERS MARKET TO OPEN IN SPRING AT MAINE MALL

The Maine Mall in South Portland will be the site for a new Farmers Market scheduled to open in Spring, 1979. If you are a farmer growing vegetables, small fruits, and/or orchard crops, this market could be a profitable outlet for your produce.

The market is being organized by several farmers from Cumberland County in cooperation with the Threshold to Maine Resource Conservation and Development Area. On Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Westbrook Soil Conservation Office, an Information Meeting will be held for all interested farmers. The Soil Conservation Office is located at 587 Spring Street in Westbrook. If you are looking for a new outlet for your produce and would like more information on this market, please plan to attend this meeting. Plans for the market will be discussed at the meeting and details on application for membership will be provided.

For further information, please call 780-3553.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.00; additional weeks without charge, \$1.50. More than 25 words, eight cents per word the first week; additional weeks, six cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$2.25 per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$2.50.

Resolutions of Respect, \$4.25. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 5 year old Ariens 8 h.p. snow blower. Asking \$250. For information call 824-2960. 4
Lange Buckle Ski Boots size 8 (woman); 190-360 Head ski with Salomon step in binding, \$75. 824-2886. 4-7

CURE dirty carpet ills and food spills with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1 and \$2 machines. Brooks Bros. Inc., Bethel, 824-2158. 5

FOR SALE - So cute miniature male poodle puppies, 8 weeks old, had shots. Call 824-2934. 4-5

FOR SALE - Black and white portable TV, used freezer, 2 Arc-200 snow machines with trailer. 824-2982 after 3 p.m. 3-4

Sachf Delmar chain saws plus small engine repair. Robert Taylor, 836-3314. 31f

FOR SALE - Small lot on Robertson Hill; 1966 1 ton Ford truck; Shoats, all sizes. 836-2175. 31f

John Deere 1010 Crawler, gas, outside blade, good running condition. Ford 9N tractor and Ford 861 tractor. Both have wide front, PTO, 3PH. Lewiston 783-6752. 3-4p

FOR SALE - 1968 International Scout 4x4 - never used for plowing - \$700.00. Call 824-2032 after 5 p.m. 3-6p

FOR SALE - Realistic Stereo with 6 speakers, AM-FM, turntable and cassette player, one year old, \$380 value, \$250. Call Morten Lyng, 824-2718. 3-4

FLEA AND ANTIQUE MARKET - Sunday, Jan. 28, 1-4 p.m., Fireman's Hall, Market Square, South Paris. The market for dealers, collectors, home makers and everyone. 3-4

Swift binoculars with case, \$25; '68 Ford 4 door auto, V8, \$75; 2 pair thermal drapes, 2 tone green, 22" wide x 63" long, hooks included, \$20. Call 824-2498. 3-4

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS: STOP LEAKS and Interior DAMAGES forever with our factory built and installed PITCHED ROOFS. Also, for that needed extra space, our custom prefabricated ADD-A-ROOMS for BED-ROOMS, ENTRANCE, ENCLOSURES or LIVING ROOM. EITHER installed in one day regardless of weather. 100% FINANCING. Have them this winter and save. FOR ALL NEW 1978 CATALOG and PRICES call TOLL FREE 1-800-452-1940 8 to 8 p.m. or write: Maine-Wide Enterprises, Inc., P. O. Box 2106, Augusta, Maine 04330. 2-3

FOR SALE - 1969 Ford Van, good condition. 836-3295 after 4 p.m. 1p-4f

AIRPLANE RIDES - by appointment, contact Robert Saunders, for special offer: a ride over the summit of Mount Washington for up to 3 people, \$29.00 total. 45f

KNAPP AEROTRED SHOES - Men's and Ladies', Call CHARLIE FARRAR, 824-2036. 17f

SNOW BOUND SUPER SALE - Open Thurs. & Fri. 5 p.m. to 8 Sat. 9 to noon

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton P/U (NEW) 6 spd. P/S. Will trade. 1977 AMC Gremlin 6 auto. P/S, air. \$2,795. 1976 Ford Pinto Runabout, nice car but we've had it too long. Under \$1,550, this week 1976 Ford Windstar Van, 6 auto. P/S, rustproofed. Reg. gas. \$2,995. 1975 Chevy Wagon, 48,000 actual miles. AM/FM. No rust. \$1,995. 1973 Chevy Luv, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. A steal at \$795. 1971 Chevy 4 door. \$895. 1970 Ford 4 door. \$125 as/is 1969 GMC Window Van. \$595. 1972 Buick 4 door. Real clean. \$895. 1971 Chrysler 4 door. Nice car. \$650.

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM - BETHEL AUTO SALES - Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 824-2389 Home 824-3346 Anytime

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom apt., second and third floors. For information call Bryant Pond 59. 3-4

SUBURBAN VILLAGE APARTMENTS. A Senior-Citizen Housing development, Evergreen Road, Bethel, Maine. Now compiling a waiting list for one and two bedroom apartments. Carpeted. Appliances, Utilities included. Rent geared to your income. Call evenings 824-3326. 31f

3 bedroom unfurnished house in Bethel. \$300/mo. References and security deposit required. 824-2155 (days), 824-3343 (evenings). 11f

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SKIERS - furnished apartment for 3 or 4 persons; also bedroom only, with twin beds. Daily rates. 824-2143. 52f

CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING - BEEF, PORK AND DEER - Cut & Wrapped - For More Information CALL 836-3931

WANTED

WANTED - Roof shoveling. Contact Richard Lamontagne, 824-2414. 4p

WANTED TO BUY - Second hand high chair, preferably wood; also crib and mattress. Call 836-2932. 4p

WANTED - Baby sitting, after school and week ends. Call Michelle Angevine, 824-2302, after 3 p.m. 4p

WANTED - Roof shoveling. Call Steve Blake, 824-2016, or Reggie Gilbert, 836-3263. 4-6

Antiques, glass, china, clocks, furniture, early tools, lamps. One item or entire estate. Appraisal service. Rumford Center Antiques, Albert H. Brown, Tel. 364-2073. 47-26p

WANTED TO BUY - Scrap metal Home evenings and week ends. RAYMOND CHAPMAN, 836-2175. 12-13p-1f

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS' needs help through our busy season - waitress/waiter parttime. Call 824-2589 after 4 p.m. 4-5

NEEDED: LPN's and RN's. Good pay and benefits. Interested parties please call 674-2250. 2-3

part or full time, Local area available. Income up to \$6-\$9 per hour. Car and phone necessary. Over 18. Call 1-784-0600 or write Mr. Magee, 94 Howe Street, Lewiston, Me. 04240. 48f

REAL ESTATE - FOR SALE - 3 1/2 acres - 3 bedroom home with 4 unit motel for extra income. Excellent location on U.S. Route 2 in West Bethel, Maine. Private sale. Write or call Box 64, Fryeburg, Maine 04037. Tel. 955-1128. 1-4

WANTED - INEXPENSIVE SPORTING CAMPS - FROM \$3,000 TO \$10,000

Sunday River Skiway - Modern efficient A frame chalet in mint condition. Fireplace, large family room, neat kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 hot water furnaces, partly insulated, \$250 per month income with view of Christopher Lake. Reduced to \$49,950.

Bryant Pond, Route 26 - 2 apartment building, 5 and 7 room apts. with baths, 2 hot water furnaces, partly insulated, \$250 per month income with view of Christopher Lake. Reduced to \$23,000.

Route 26, Lake front home, rare hard to find. Year round access. 7 rooms, shed and garage. Over 400 ft. waterfront plus extra lot across the road. \$93,000.

MATTI H. KORHONEN - Real Estate Broker - 107 MAIN STREET - SOUTH PARIS, MAINE - TEL. 743-8806

Publisher's Notice - All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to discriminate, or a preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

MISCELLANEOUS - SERVICE OFFERED - Hair-dressing done in your home by licensed hairdresser. Call for appointment. Susie Buckman, 824-2615. 1-8p

Need Your Tree Removed or Taken Care Of. Feeding, Pruning, Cabling, Licensed and Insured. Free Estimates. Call Carlton Rugg, Albany, 824-2547. 31f

EARS PIERCED - \$7.50 while you wait. See Chuck at Prime's Pharmacy, Main Street, Bethel. 31f

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336. 15f

FREE CLEANING ESTIMATE - carpets, furniture, walls, floors or your entire house? Isn't this the day to call ServiceMaster for a free estimate? ServiceMaster, 743-2168. 13f

Shop and Portable Welding. Brown's Welding Shop, Bethel, 824-2752. 22f

All types of upholstery done, antique and modern. Free pickup and delivery. Large selection of fabrics. Contact GLEN'S UPHOLSTERY, 21 Market Sq., South Paris, Maine. Tel. 743-2683. 25f

DAVID C. LUXTON, Painting, Papering and blown insulation. 836-3763. 17f

GLASS REPLACEMENT - Auto Glass - Comb. Windows - Sales and Repairs. TWIN TOWN GLASS, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13f

LEWIS M. SARGENT, Paints - Interior and Exterior, Paper Hanging. Phone 824-2835. Bethel. 80f

TV - RADIO - HI-FI SERVICE - Call "CLAYTON SWEATT" 824-2477 Closed Sat. Authorized RCA Dealer for T.V. - Transistor Radios Stereo Record Players NEED ANTENNA WORK? Have Ladder - Will Climb

"DOWN HOME HARMONY"

IN SOUTH PARIS, FEB. 3

The Norway-South Paris Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its third annual evening of "Down Home Harmony" at the Oxford Hills High School Auditorium in South Paris, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. For information call 743-8010.

What Should You Do When the Alarm Goes Off? Society has developed certain signals which are used to convey danger. And we all seem to understand them.

A siren or high pulsating sound often means a fire engine, ambulance or police car is coming through. A flashing red light often signals danger on the street. A rotating or blinking red or blue light on a vehicle indicates a police car or other emergency vehicle. Flares on the street indicate an accident, a detour or some other vehicular emergency. The clanging of a bell usually signals a fire or burglary.

And so on and on, we have trained our senses to note, understand and instantly act when hazard warnings appear.

Suppose you were awakened in the middle of the night by the clang of a fire alarm or the shrill whistle of your smoke detector. Would you look around for the source of the problem? Would you try to protect yourself and your family, or would you merely pull the covers over your head and block out the sound so you could go back to sleep undisturbed?

The answer is obvious. And yet, believe it or not, hundreds of thousands of people every year don't heed a basic warning signal—pain.

Pain is to the body what a fire alarm is to a building. It is nature's way of saying, "Something is wrong. Help. Your body is not functioning properly."

So what do many misunderstandings of those alarms do? Rather than look for the problem that caused it, they seek ways to put out the alarm that warned them. They take a pain-killing drug, which does nothing to put out the fire; it merely dulls the senses and short circuits the helpful alarm signal.

And so the most valuable warning signal the human body has—pain—is put out of commission, while the source of the problem is allowed to continue...and often get worse.

Dangerous? And how! A mistake? Absolutely!

We must remember that pain of any type is an indication of a possible health problem, for it signals that the body is not functioning properly. And since the body contains a vast network of

the day-to-day-work of the Congress takes place. When a bill is introduced, it is referred to the committee, depending on the subject of the legislation. Hearings are usually held in Washington and often around the country. If there is sufficient support for the proposals, the Senators will literally sit down at a table, modify or completely rewrite it if necessary, then vote among themselves whether to approve it. These work sessions are now open to the public in most cases, a welcome change from past practice and a change I supported in my own committees before it became the general rule.

After the bill is modified, it may go to one or more other committees. Those bills which seem worthy while are eventually "reported out" for action by the full Senate. A similar process takes place in the House, although the path of legislation is a bit more complicated there. Differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate are resolved in "Conference Committees," which are named at the time and which go out of existence when work on a particular bill is completed.

Some of these conference committees have made a great deal of news in recent years, because when there are substantial differences between two pieces of legislation on the same subject, it can take a great deal of time and work to agree on a compromise. The conference committee on energy legislation became familiar to us all over the last two years. That committee no longer exists, since it was created only to deal with specific bills.

This year, I was assigned to the Budget Committee, the Committee on Environment and Public Works and the Foreign Relations Committee. Because the Senate limits the number of committees on which a Senator may serve, I will no longer be a member of the Governmental Affairs Committee. I was also forced to choose between service on the Senate Budget Committee and the Select Committee on Aging.

The rules limiting the number of committees are designed to spread the work of the Senate more evenly among its members, and to allow each Senator to devote more time to fewer issues. The complexity of modern government and modern life argue strongly in favor of this approach.

I will maintain my interest in the work of the Governmental Affairs and Aging Committees. As Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee I am involved to some degree in work of both.

In future columns, I will be talking about the issues facing the Budget, Environment and Public Works and Foreign Relations Committees.

C B CLUB - Meets First Thursday Every Month, 7:30 p.m. Bethel Savings Bank Community Room

Ralph "Jug" Merrill - PLUMBING & HEATING SEPTIC TANK PUMPING CRESCENT PARK ST. BETHEL 824-2409

Health Views

What Should You Do When the Alarm Goes Off?

Society has developed certain signals which are used to convey danger. And we all seem to understand them.

A siren or high pulsating sound often means a fire engine, ambulance or police car is coming through. A flashing red light often signals danger on the street.

A rotating or blinking red or blue light on a vehicle indicates a police car or other emergency vehicle. Flares on the street indicate an accident, a detour or some other vehicular emergency. The clanging of a bell usually signals a fire or burglary.

And so on and on, we have trained our senses to note, understand and instantly act when hazard warnings appear.

Suppose you were awakened in the middle of the night by the clang of a fire alarm or the shrill whistle of your smoke detector. Would you look around for the source of the problem? Would you try to protect yourself and your family, or would you merely pull the covers over your head and block out the sound so you could go back to sleep undisturbed?

The answer is obvious. And yet, believe it or not, hundreds of thousands of people every year don't heed a basic warning signal—pain.

Pain is to the body what a fire alarm is to a building. It is nature's way of saying, "Something is wrong. Help. Your body is not functioning properly."

So what do many misunderstandings of those alarms do? Rather than look for the problem that caused it, they seek ways to put out the alarm that warned them. They take a pain-killing drug, which does nothing to put out the fire; it merely dulls the senses and short circuits the helpful alarm signal.

And so the most valuable warning signal the human body has—pain—is put out of commission, while the source of the problem is allowed to continue...and often get worse.

Dangerous? And how! A mistake? Absolutely!

We must remember that pain of any type is an indication of a possible health problem, for it signals that the body is not functioning properly. And since the body contains a vast network of

the day-to-day-work of the Congress takes place. When a bill is introduced, it is referred to the committee, depending on the subject of the legislation. Hearings are usually held in Washington and often around the country. If there is sufficient support for the proposals, the Senators will literally sit down at a table, modify or completely rewrite it if necessary, then vote among themselves whether to approve it. These work sessions are now open to the public in most cases, a welcome change from past practice and a change I supported in my own committees before it became the general rule.

After the bill is modified, it may go to one or more other committees. Those bills which seem worthy while are eventually "reported out" for action by the full Senate. A similar process takes place in the House, although the path of legislation is a bit more complicated there. Differences between the versions passed by the House and Senate are resolved in "Conference Committees," which are named at the time and which go out of existence when work on a particular bill is completed.

Some of these conference committees have made a great deal of news in recent years, because when there are substantial differences between two pieces of legislation on the same subject, it can take a great deal of time and work to agree on a compromise. The conference committee on energy legislation became familiar to us all over the last two years. That committee no longer exists, since it was created only to deal with specific bills.

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ENDS THURS. JAN. 25 Virgin Dreams X 6:30 & 8:30

STARTS FRI. Take All of Me R Eve. 6:30 and 8:30 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30

ANTIQUE POWER ASSOC. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1979

Despite inclement weather, members of the Maine Antique Power Association met recently at the Harris Hill Grange Hall, Poland, for the annual election of officers.

Preceding the meeting approximately 50 MAPA people enjoyed a roast beef dinner prepared by the Grange members.

Re-elected for another year were President William Schoppe of Berwick; Vice-president Donald Vining of Lewiston and Treasurer Josephine Hodgdon of Auburn.

Elected to the Board of Directors for three years were: Paul Tewksbury of Skowhegan, Elwin Cunningham of Wiscasset and Eleanor Vining of Lewiston. Other members on the Board of Directors are Blaine Hodgdon, Auburn; Herb Clopper, Boothbay Harbor; and Bruce Norwood of Spruce.

Those who have another year to serve are Robert Dufresne, Auburn; Tom Winter, Augusta; and Glen Holden, Skowhegan, who have two years remaining.

The by-laws committee, consisting of Albert Durgin, Poland; Walter Perry, Mechanic Falls and Donald Vining, Lewiston will meet on a proposal by Albert Vogt, Arlington, Mass., to award life membership to anyone paying 20 years dues in advance.

Several show dates for the coming summer have already been established. Large shows being planned are: Boothbay Railway Village, June 30-July 1; Annual MAPA show at Aulis Head, July 21-22; Rally Days at Owls Head in conjunction with the Owls Head Transportation Museum, Aug. 11-12.

The next meeting will be at the Danville Grange on March 11 with a ham dinner. In the event that the Grange is still low on water the meeting will be at the Harris Hill Grange, Poland.

Members which travel through the spine to all parts of the body, the source of the problem may not be at the point of the pain.

For example, a headache could mean point up any number of problems—mental stress, visual defects, sinus irritation, dental problems, improper functioning of one or more organs, and numerous other disturbances. But all have one common mechanism—tension of the muscles of the upper neck. Once muscle tension is produced, it interferes with the normal relationship and functioning of spinal segments of the area, adding to the distress.

Some headaches are produced by the pull of taut muscles on their attachments to the skull. Other forms of headache result from interference to the blood supply and venous drainage of the membranes covering the brain.

Painful as they are, and as undesirable as they may be, it must be remembered that killing the pain is not enough. The reason for the pain must be established and corrected.

Doctors of chiropractic use a procedure designed to release the muscular tension and normalize the spinal function. The chiropractic physician seeks not only to locate the problem and give relief from symptoms, but also to correct the fundamental cause.

Think of the body as an intricate machine. For it is—the most perfect machine ever invented. Remember the importance of health maintenance. And don't forget the advantages of having nature's built-in alarm system. Follow its warnings with as much speed and common sense as you would if you heard a danger signal in the night.

Dr. Stephen J. Garbarini, Paradise Rd., Bethel, Me.

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German Diary

by David Morton

After our very pleasant ten day stay in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, we boarded an ARFC (Armed Forces Recreation Center) tour bus north to Munich. (München on German maps). Ninety minutes later we arrived at Marienplatz, which is the middle of a large pedestrian area made up of elegant shops, open air markets, and wurst stands. At 1100 hours the famous glockenspiel put on its daily fifteen minute show while hundreds of shoppers and tourists paused to watch and listen.

Following two hours of window shopping, which frustrated the men in the family and convinced us that America is a relatively inexpensive place to live, we rejoined our tour at the world famous Hofbrauhaus beer hall.

Some of our historians may remember that it was at this same beerhall in 1920 that Hitler began a recruiting drive for his NSDAP (National Socialist Deutsche Arbeiterpartei) or German Workers' party. It was to a crowd of 2,000 skeptics that his oratory excellence created the enthusiasm that launched his political party and career. Munich is not proud of its reputation as being the breeding ground of Nazism. Part of the attitude of the twenties was a feeling of antisemitism which Hitler was to cultivate and exploit in a monstrous series of atrocities in the neighboring rural town of Dachau. Every human being should visit Dachau, which is only one of hundreds of concentration camps throughout Europe. (Our family found it to be a startling place to visit, and one that brought many questions to mind about the Nazi regime.)

Our bus took us from the Hofbrauhaus to the Olympic grounds. Climbing the nicely landscaped hills composed of piled-up war rubble, we were able to look down on the unique "plexiglas" "circus tent" covering the stadium. This facilities have been converted to a park with indoor and outdoor skating rinks and other city programs. Germany funds their Olympic games using a formula: Country 50%, State 25%, city 25%.

It seems ironic that here in Munich at this site of the XX Olympics in the summer of 1972 the record of the human race was blemished again by the political murders of Jewish athletes. The tour bus left us in Munich and returned to Garmisch, while we prepared for three days on our own in this capital of Bavaria. One day was spent in the Deutsches Museum. It is perhaps the finest technical museum in the world requiring some 15km (get out your metric charts) just to walk through. We hope to go back in the summer, but for now we had to be content with the history of mining (complete with tours of the shafts) including fossil fuels, salts, gems and various ores; the history of marine travel including many models, one of which was the "six-master" built in Kennelbunk; the history of bridge construction; the history of petroleum production; and the history of automobile development.

Munich began as a small cluster of houses near a bridge over the Isar River along the Roman trade route of salt from Salzburg to the west. Henry the Lion objected to the bishops charging a toll, so he burned the bridge. The church was upset: he was allowed to keep the land but was required to pay a fine for the next 700 years! He settled the Benedictine monks in the town and they continued to make all of Bavaria's beer.

Perhaps the oldest food and drink law is a 1516 law that beer can contain only hops, malt and water. This law is still in effect in Bavaria.

Munich's population has grown from 35,000 in 1800 to today's 1.33 million and is considered to be the fun-loving center of Germany. Its famous Oktoberfest grew out of a wedding reception for Ludwig I in 1810. Today the 240 liter barrels in the Hofbrauhaus are tapped on many festive occasions. Right now it's Fasching or carnival time.

After many bewildering, harrowing and hilarious adventures involving luggage, train schedules

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Bryant Pond

— Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. —

Word has been received that Mrs. Jean Rowe has been named to the president's list at Mid-State Business School with an average of 3.61 out of a possible score of 4. Mrs. Rowe, who is president of the senior class, was recently crowned queen of Mid-State at the annual Christmas ball.

Louis Sicotte has returned home from the Stephens Memorial Hospital where he has been for observation and tests.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at the Town Hall on Thursday, Feb. 1 for a pot luck dinner at noon. Each one is to bring their own place setting and an unsigned Valentine; games after lunch.

Guest speakers at the Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 28, will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poarch, missionary appointees to Indonesia.

Elizabeth Hoyt left Tuesday, Jan. 23 for Mars Hill where she will be working with Child Evangelism Fellowship with Miss Betty Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stowell are receiving congratulations on a baby girl, born Jan. 20, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She has been named Rachel Rebekah. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elden Hathaway; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, West Bethel.

Heart Fund Chairman, Mrs. Robert Davis, has the following volunteers: Main St., Mary Billings, Alice Hoyt and Joyce Hoyt; Church St., Margaret Berryment and Patty Whitman; Pine Pt. Rd., Debra Olson; Railroad St., Margaret Wheeler; Rumford Ave., Kaye McAllister and Peggy Rob-

and naive American tourists abroad, we left Bavaria and returned to Frankfurt to catch our duty train back to Berlin. Since Munich had enjoyed 50 degree temperatures, we packed away our heavy clothing and boots. We were mildly concerned when we learned that the military train might be delayed a few hours enroute. After having little snow in the Alps, we arrived in Berlin and waited three hours for the train to get to the siding against the will of frozen switches.

We boarded a bus with our twenty pieces of luggage and skis to get downtown and transfer to another bus. This may sound easy, but it was done with much shuffling and confusion. The final blow came when our final bus ride was aborted due to the blizzard, and we were put out into the storm about three miles from our apartment. As a fitting ending for our trip, we managed to commandeer an Army troop transport truck to take us and our gear home.

As days and the storm went on, it proved to be the biggest storm Berlin has had since 1949 with the second lowest temperatures in many years. We were amazed, because the total accumulation of 10 inches of snow nearly left their cars in the parking lot and are riding the buses; it was over a week before some streets were plowed. The tennis bubble housing three clay courts collapsed in the storm, and numerous accidents have occurred.

Gala New Year's Eve parties were cancelled, so our stairwell came alive with last-minute parties for all ages. We watched a spectacular fireworks display from our window that went on for nearly an hour. The sky over East Germany and along this side of the wall was lit up by rockets, flares and Roman candles. It was certainly a spectacular way to bring in the new year. Belatedly we send the greeting to our friends in the States: Ein gutes neues Jahr!

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The Bethel Town Office

NOTICE TO S. A. D. #44 PARENTS WITH STUDENTS IN KINDERGARTEN AT ETHEL BISBEE, LOCKE MILLS, and WOODSTOCK SCHOOLS.

On Monday, January 29, 1979, the Kindergarten classes will switch. The morning classes will go in the afternoon and the afternoon classes will go in the morning.

The purpose of the switch is to provide students the opportunity to experience both parts of a school day prior to the first grade.

Newry

— Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. —

Thomas and Scott Wight have returned to their studies at Bowdoin College.

Matthew and Gretchen Wight will return to the University of Maine at Orono, Sunday, Jan. 28.

The Newry Ladies' Extension met Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Lola Forbes. Doris Fraser spoke on Canada, and showed articles, jewelry, silver, etc., from there. A very interesting meeting.

Word has been received on the birth of a daughter, Rachel Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingman, Warren, N. J., Monday morning, Jan. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Kingman have a vacation home here and are frequent visitors.

JAY DEFEATS TELSTAR GIRLS 37-28 IN SATURDAY CONTEST

Jean Hamel scored 12 points, half of them in the decisive fourth quarter, as visiting Jay posted a 37-28 MVC girls' basketball win over Telstar Saturday night.

The game, originally scheduled for Thursday, was postponed due to weather conditions.

Telstar led by a single point, 23-22, after the third quarter; Jay held down a 15-5 scoring edge in the late going to win the game.

Hamel was the only Jay scorer in double figures, while Tammy Bean (11) and Brenda Mills (10) led the Telstar attack. Defensive standouts for Telstar were Kathy Emery, Tanya Hathaway and Beryl Martin.

erts; Gore Rd., Mary Cobb; Felt Rd., Joyce Howe; North Woodstock, Sonja Davis; Lake Rd. and Elm Rd., Wanda and Vickie Ellsworth; Old County Rd., Rebecca Keen.

32 POINT MARGIN AS MEXICO DEFEATS TELSTAR TUESDAY

Five Mexico players scored in double figures Tuesday as the Pintos pulled away from host Telstar for a 94-62 MVC basketball win.

The game was close until the early part of the second period when, with 6:18 remaining and the Rebels ahead by a 31-29 score, Telstar standout Bob Seames was hit with his third foul and was removed from the game. The loss of Seames, who had scored 15 points at the time, proved to be the difference as Mexico moved ahead to a 60-36 lead at the half.

For the winners, Mike Kelcorne poured in 20 points, followed by Dick Buotte with 17, Mark Myles with 14, Phil Brown with 11 and Dan Smith with 10. Telstar was paced by Seames, who scored 20; Mark Kendall added 14 and Tony Butters 10.

Butters was Telstar's leading rebounder with 11.

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Real Estate
by PAT EARLY
REALTOR

Mortgage Interest vs. Equity

It is true that owning a home builds a dollar-value equity for you as you pay off the mortgage. How much of your monthly payment goes to paying off the principal and how much goes to pay off the interest is another story. The outcome depends on how long you have been making payments.

Inasmuch as most mortgages are self-liquidating loans, you will pay a level amount each month toward paying off the interest and reduction of principal. However, remember that the interest is first computed on the balance due and therefore the first payment is practically all interest and last payment is practically all principal. About mid-way during the term of the mortgage, the interest and principal payments are about equal.

A Century Ago

— From The Oxford Democrat —

January 21, 1879

The coldwave has at length reached us. Wednesday morning, in some localities the thermometer reached 20 deg. below zero. There is snow enough for business, and the lumbermen are busy hauling lumber from the yards to the landing.

It is not often that such a number of accidents are crowded into one week as we had to record last week. In addition to the suicide of Mr. Brown and the sudden death of Mr. Temple, a Frenchman at work for the Bethel Steam Co. was struck down by a falling tree, Friday and supposed to be killed, but it is now thought he will recover. Ernest Kilgore had a ball put through the fleshy part of his hand, while examining his revolver. Hon. David Hammons borrowed a double barreled gun to shoot a dog that attacked him upon the street, and discharged one barrel at the dog, which killed him, when the gun kicked and

averted the other barrel, which was discharged into the window of Mr. Brock's dwellinghouse, doing no other damage than breaking the glass.

The funerals of Mr. Temple and Mr. Brown were largely attended Saturday. The Odd Fellows were out in large numbers at the funeral of Mr. Brown, and performed their impressive burial service.

Mrs. M. W. Chandler, whose index finger was injured more than one year ago, submitted to amputation the 18th of November and is now able to attend to her household duties. The operation was performed in a skillful manner by Dr. Tewksbury of Portland.

Rev. S. L. Bowler, of Machias, has accepted a unanimous call from the First Congregational Church and Society in Bethel to become their pastor, and will commence his labors immediately after the 15th of May, when his present engagement expires. W

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

S. A. D. #44—WEEK OF JAN. 29

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, gingerbread with topping, bread and butter, milk.
Tuesday: Salisbury pattie and gravy, mashed potato, carrots, pineapple, hot roll and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg deep dish pie, peas, sweet potato, mixed desserts, biscuit and butter, milk.

Thursday: Fishburger, beets, orange juice, peaches, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup and crackers, cheese slice, tossed salad, brownie, ham salad sandwich, milk.

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Northwest Bethel

— Clarice Gibson, Corres. —

Our big topic this week is the weather. Wednesday afternoon it started spitting snow and continued through to Thursday afternoon. Sunday we had a bad everything storm. It started out as snow, to hail, and then freezing rain. School was called off for Monday; but we are having a break through of blue in the clouds this Monday morning. The temperature Sunday went up after dark instead of down thus making the freezing rain. How beautiful the landscape is with its new blanket of snow! Some of the cold and stormy days I wish that I was in Florida; but, after the storms, how I would miss Maine.

Larry, Ellen and Shawn Smith, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Jr., and Andy, Tuesday night and spent Wednesday. Larry, Ellen and Shawn, all went to Mt. Abram skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith and family were up Friday evening.

Mary Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon, celebrated her 7th birthday Jan. 20. Angella Walker helped Mary Beth celebrate her birthday, bowling and going to McDonald's, Rumford. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon were Mr. Hannon's sister, Kathy Danford and her daughter Kristine from Dover, N. H. Amy Hannon also helped her sister celebrate.

Friday evening Elaine Hutchins and Pat Anderson joined the x-country skiers at Sunday River. The skiers built a bonfire to toast marshmallows.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan have joined the ranks of x-country skiers.

Davis, Sharon, Anita and Chantel Kimball were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blake, Augusta, came Saturday and spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Jr. Saturday Macki Chapman and Pat Anderson went skiing in back of Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coolidge went to Rumford to the movies Saturday night and Sheri Angevine babysat.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman went to Lewiston Saturday. They asked Ann Greenleaf to go but she had to tend store.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs and Heather went to Bean's Restaurant in South Paris, Friday and then went shopping.

Monday I picked up Ira at school and we went down to my sister, Iva's. From there we went to Portland where the roads were terrible. Went through Congress Street and when a lot of the cars started after stopping for a red light, they just spun. It was not at all unusual to see people getting out of cars to push one of the spinning cars in order to get traffic moving again. We then went to Portland Jetport to pick up Willie Gibson and two girls.

Tuesday my parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Norway came for a visit.

Friday Frank and Grace Gibson came to pick up Willie and two girls for a visit at their home in Gilead.

Good timber does not grow in ease, The stronger wind, the stronger trees, The farther sky the greatest length, The more the storms the more the strength, By sun and cold, by rain and snow, In tree or man good timber grows.

A. C. MYSHRALL
Successor to G. R. Savage
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING & INSTALLATIONS
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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF GREENWOOD

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1979 from 7-8 P. M. at the Town Hall, Locke Mills, in order for citizens within the Town of Greenwood to comment on the possible uses of \$21,491.23 of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

The Selectmen have suggested the Revenue Sharing Funds be used for highway equipment, recreation, and mapping.

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West Bethel

— Mrs. Lona Gilbert, Corres. —

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall were in Lewiston last week to see his aunt, Mrs. Stella Moore to eye specialist. Mrs. Moore has cataracts removed from both eyes in August. Mr. and Mrs. Wall will take her for another check this Friday. Mrs. Moore is now in Ledgewood Nursing Home in Paris where she can have the care she needs.

Mrs. Ruth Grover is reported doing just fine. She came home from Rumford Community Hospital Jan. 9 and has improved lot since returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd were in Woddsville, N. H., Friday they received word that his mo-



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker were in Lewiston last week to take his aunt, Mrs. Stella Moore to an eye specialist. Mrs. Moore had cataracts removed from both eyes in August. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will take her for another check-up this Friday. Mrs. Moore is now at Ledgeview Nursing Home in West Paris where she can have the care she needs.

Mrs. Ruth Grover is reported as doing just fine. She came home from Rumford Community Hospital Jan. 9 and has improved a lot since returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd were in Woodsville, N. H., Friday as they received word that his mother, Mrs. George Boyd, had been taken by ambulance to Woodsville Hospital after suffering a heart attack. They went to Woodsville again Saturday. Sunday they called and they reported her much improved.

Miss Ellen Lovejoy, who attends a school in Augusta didn't come home on the week end on account of bad weather.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, Mrs. Mabel Walker, Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy, Maureen Swain, were in West Paris and visited patients at Ledgeview Memorial Home. They visited Carla Bennett, Marion Cole, Lillian Lovejoy and Mildred Chapman.

The State and town road crews have been busy plowing, salting and sanding. We have been lucky as we have not lost our electric

power as reported some places have.

Monday, another cold, windy morning. Sunday we had snow, sleet and rain during the day in this area.

On Friday of the past week it was reported a young woman from New Hampshire's car skidded on ice when she applied the brakes, causing her to run into a school bus which had stopped to let some children off by the lower crossing near the Donald Bennett place. No one was reported injured. The car received some damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Gilbert visited their son, Robert Gilbert and family, in South Paris, Saturday afternoon and went on to Westbrook to have supper with their daughter, Lee, and family,

(Mr. and Mrs. James Kenzie III). They found in coming home that it started to storm down that way before it started here.

Donald Luxton, who is working in Florida called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Luxton, Saturday night. He is employed by Floyd Kimball (Sonny) doing carpentry work. He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Mrs. David Luxton and baby boy returned home from Norway hospital on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Luxton named their little son, Wade Donald, born on Jan. 14.

Miss Cheryl Gilbert of Lincolnville, and a friend, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert and family Saturday night. Cheryl has improved some since they took off the cast.

East Stoneham

— Gladys Kilgore, Corres. —

Because of the storm there were not any church services here Sunday, nor at North Waterford. I am buried in snow and ice. When this all starts to melt there should be enough water to fill up the wells.

Mrs. Gertrude Barker has returned home from the hospital in Norway, where she has been for a few days.

Mrs. Vesta Nelson and Mrs. Merline Chapman of Norway visited Bradley Nelson and family in Winslow Tuesday. Vesta took Mrs. Nelson a lovely birthday cake and gifts and enjoyed the day with them.

I read in the Upton news of every one going on to R. F. D. for

their mail delivery. I hope they have better State truck drivers there than here. I think these here have bad eyesight as they use my mail box for a play thing. I have taken it in. I wonder what their pastime will be now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatstat Jr. and John Hatstat Sr. called on Mrs. Agnes Files Sunday.

Friends of Richard Grover were sorry to hear that he had fallen and broken his hip and will be confined to a hospital for a few weeks.

Albert Nelson has a new truck. The Knights of Pythias and Sisters have their joint installation Thursday night. The Daughters of Veterans plan to have theirs on Wednesday night. Mrs. Staples and staff will be the installing officers.

Values galore— throughout the store!

Lean, meaty

**Smoked
Shoulders**

6 Lbs.
and over

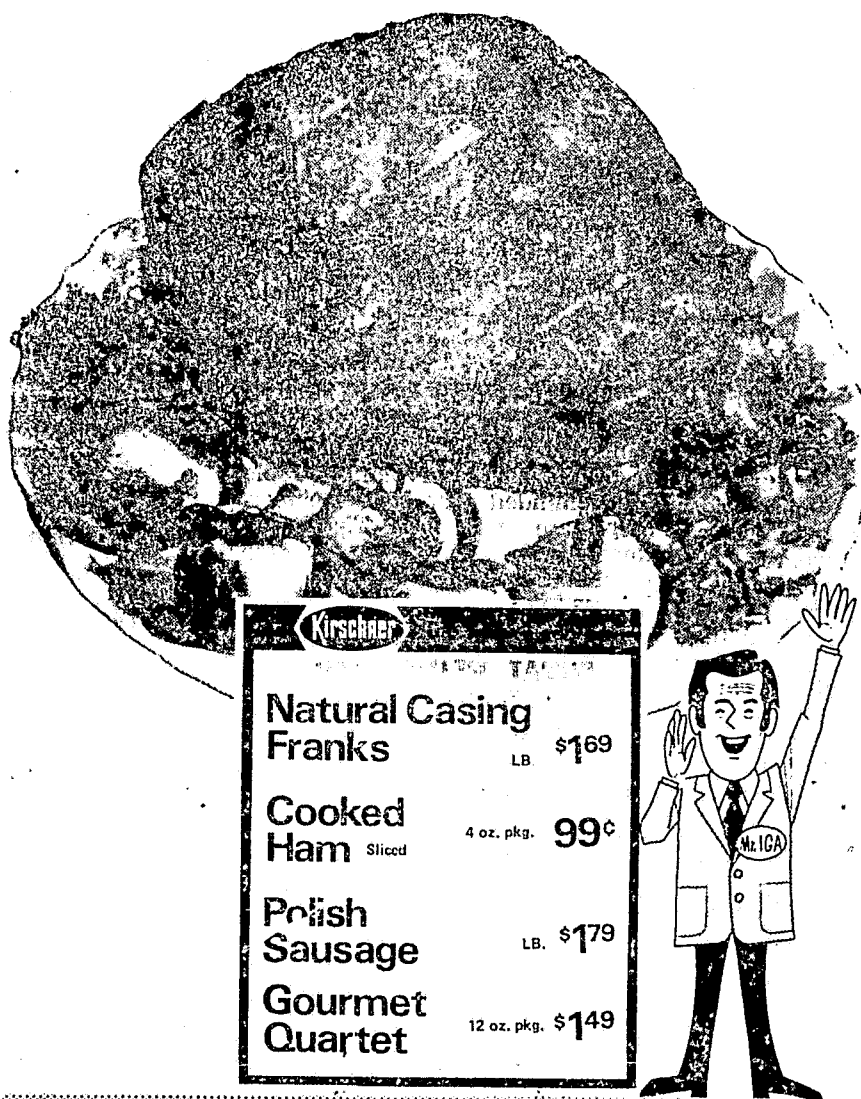
89¢



BONELESS HAM

water added L.B.

\$1.99



SLICED BACON

1 Lb. Vac Pac

\$1.38

Slab Bacon

WILSON'S Sliced Grip Rite

LB.

\$1.19

Smokey Strips

COLONIAL

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.29

Cooked Salami

JORDAN'S Sliced

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.19

Bologna

ARMOUR STAFF Sliced

12 oz. pkg.

\$1.09

FRANKS

Tablet - Skinless or Beef

1 Lb. Vac Pac

\$1.19

Skinless Franks

FARMER KERN'S

12 oz. pkg.

99¢

USDA - State of Maine - CHICKEN

Legs

Whole
LB. **78¢**

BREASTS

Whole
LB. **\$1.09**

THIGHS

Whole
LB. **89¢**

DRUMSTICKS

Whole
LB. **89¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Florida Grapefruit
Pink or White
8 FOR 99¢

ORANGES Sweet, easy-peeling Dozen **89¢**
AVOCADOS Ready-to-eat Each **49¢**
Peppers Large, Fancy Green LB. **49¢**
Lemons or Limes Fresh, Tangy 6 FOR **79¢**



LARGE Eggs IGA - State of Maine Grade A - Brown Dozen **79¢**
Margarine Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Family Bowl 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

VELVEETA KRAFT 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
CREAM CHEESE KRAFT Philadelphia 4 3 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
CHEESE SLICES Stack pack "Singles" 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**



FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

WHITE BREAD
3 lbs. for **99¢**

RYE DINNER ROLLS
PKG. OF 12
59¢

FROM OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

MINI CARROTS
12 OZ. PKG.
4 for **89¢**

FROM OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

HARRIS PIES
10-INCH
\$1.39

IGA Ginger Ale - Orange - Root Beer - Cola

Soda 4 Litre Bottles 99¢

PLUS REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT

HUNT'S

Tomato Paste
4 6 oz. cans **89¢**

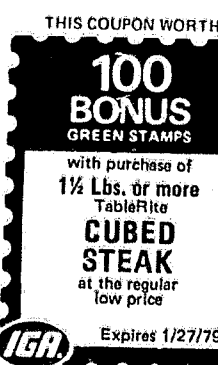
Corn
3 16 oz. cans **79¢**

WESSON OIL 24 oz. btl. **89¢**
CHEERIOS Cereal with coupon 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**
GREEN BEANS IGA - Whole 16 oz. can **39¢**
CHICKEN SOUP IGA - 4 10 1/2 oz. cans **95¢**

MUSHROOM SOUP 4 10 1/2 oz. cans **95¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 pack **75¢**
SOUP STARTER All Varieties 6 oz. pkg. **79¢**

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
FOOD STAMPS

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD
ARE GOOD THROUGH
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1979



STORE HOURS
Thursday ... 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Friday ... 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday ... 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday ... Closed All Day
Monday - Tuesday ...
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Bethel IGA Foodliner

MRS. ELAINE VAIL DUTIL

Mrs. Elaine Dutil, of the Rich Traller Park, Lisbon Falls, formerly of Newry, died Wednesday at her home, following a long illness. Born in Newry, Jan. 15, 1927, the daughter of Francis and Martha Vaughn Vail, she was a 1945 graduate of Gould Academy. She had been a resident of Lisbon Falls for six years and had previously resided in Lewiston for 26 years.

She was a member of St. Ann's Parish and its choir, and of the Cursillistas and the Blue Army. Surviving are her husband, Robert Dutil of Lisbon Falls; her father, who resides in East Stoneham; two daughters, Mrs. L. J. (Janice) Goddin of Lewiston and Doris Dutil of Auburn; three sons, Robert and James, both of Winfield, Kan.; and Daniel of Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N. H.; a brother, Francis Vail II of East Stoneham; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10 a. m. at St. Ann's Church, Lisbon Falls. Interment will be at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Augusta.

SMITH - WALLACE

In a ceremony held at the Smith home, Middle Intervale Road, Bethel, on Jan. 13, Dale Smith and Linda Wallace were united in marriage by Rev. Thomas Caton, pastor of the West Parish Congregational Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith

The bride wore a floor length gown of blue and white and was attended by Miss Debbie Raymond of Bethel, also dressed in blue. Best man was Jeff Smith of Bethel.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamel, Bryant Pond, and Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith Jr. of East Bethel. They are residing on Middle Intervale Road, Bethel, where he has employment with Smith and Sons Lumber Company.

PESTICIDE APPLICATORS REQUIRE RE-CERTIFICATION

The University of Maine at Orono Extension Service will cosponsor a series of certification meetings throughout the state for all pesticide applicators.

Arthur Gall, Extension entomologist, says nearly all private pesticide applicators' certificates will expire after March 28 and that attendance is required for recertification.

Gall also says that applicators who do not attend one entire three hour session can be certified only by passing an updated test.

The meetings start Monday, Jan. 29, at the University of Maine at Farmington, and end March 8 with one in South Paris.

Information on dates, times and places of the meetings may be obtained by contacting Gall at 310 Deering Hall, University of Maine at Orono, 04469, or Robert Battese, Board of Pesticide Control, State Office Building, Augusta, Maine, 04333.

BORN

Jan. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingman of Warren, N. J., and Newry, a daughter, Rachel Ann. In Rumford, Jan. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hale (Arlynn Gilbert) of West Bethel, a daughter, Amy Lynn.

In Norway, Jan. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Skovell (Linda Hathaway) of Bryant Pond, a daughter, Rachel Rebekah.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Jan. 13, by Rev. Thomas Caton, Dale Smith and Linda Wallace, both of Bethel.

DIED

In Lisbon Falls, Jan. 24, Elaine Vail Dutil, native of Newry, aged 52 years.

Due to illness the FRI., SAT. & SUN. Soup Tureen will not be open this week Across from The Cellar Broad St. Bethel

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Fireplace Cover Shields

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REBEL SKIERS WIN WEDNESDAY

Pat Orr of Edward Little High School, Auburn, was in the individual slalom race between the Red Eddies and Telstar, but the Bethel squad came out in front with a team score of 99.54 to 97.52.

The one-run giant slalom race was held at Sunday River.

1. Pat Orr (EL) 73.94; 2. John Coutts (EL) 74.35; 3. David Hathaway (T) 74.36; 4. Greg Hird (EL) 74.39; 5. Steve Cross (T) 74.62; 6. Mike Rosenberg (T) 74.67; 7. Tim Cross (T) 74.75; 8. Nate Mills (T) 75.17; 9. Jeff Hastings (T) 75.39; 10. Rich Chase (T) 76.20.

SEARCH FOR 1979 MISS MAINE USA NOW UNDERWAY

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Pine Tree State for the annual Miss Maine USA Pageant to be staged for the third time in Portland. The day long event will be presented at a location to be announced at a later date. The pageant will be held on March 24. The Miss Maine USA Pageant is an official Miss USA-Miss Universe contest.

There is no "talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six months residents of Maine, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to Miss Maine USA Pageant Headquarters, 13 Dennett St., Portland, Maine 04103, by Feb. 4. Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Maine USA, will represent the Pine Tree State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV in April. The new winner will be awarded a host of prizes including a glamorous jewelry ensemble created by Sarah Coventry, Inc. The new Miss Maine also will have an all expense paid two week trip to the national event. The current Miss Maine USA is 24 year old Catherine Ledue of Portland. The brown eyed, brunette will be present for the entire event and will crown her successor.

MUSKIE NAMES JACOBS AS FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR LEWISTON OFFICE

Maine Senator Ed Muskie has named Charles Jacobs of Dexter as his field representative for Androscoggin, Oxford, Franklin and Sagadahoc Counties.

Jacobs, 30, will work out of Muskie's office in Lewiston, at 8 Lisbon Street. Joining Jacobs in the Lewiston office as caseworker will be Mrs. Paula Michaud, 27, of Auburn.

For the past two years, Jacobs has served as a legislative assistant in Muskie's office in Washington. His responsibilities covered a wide range of federal activities and legislation with a direct impact on Maine. Among them were health care containment legislation and other health care issues. Jacobs followed the work of the U. S. International Trade Commission, which has examined import competition in the shoe and clothespin industries in recent years.

Mrs. Michaud worked for 18 months in Muskie's Portland office prior to moving to Auburn with her husband, Peter, who recently joined an Auburn law firm.

"My field offices have been established to help people find their way through the federal government," Muskie said in making the announcement.

"Whether the problem is finding a lost social security check or putting together a proposal for federal aid to our communities, Charlie and Paula can help. If a problem can be solved, it is their job to solve it," he said.

The Lewiston office is open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. week days. Jacobs will also hold office hours in communities throughout the four-county area.

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T.C.M.H. OXFORD COUNTY ADVISORY BOARD ADOPTS TWO IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS

Two resolutions of far-reaching importance for the three counties involved in Tri County Mental Health (TCMH) were adopted by the Oxford County Advisory Board on Monday, Jan. 15, at the Norway offices.

The first resolution calls for urgent action on seeking alternative means of paying for TCMH services. Up to now TCMH has depended heavily on Government grants. However, Federal funds are drying up and everyday becoming more uncertain. This, together with the fact that a problem with government funding, familiar to any community accepting grants, is the requirement that grants be spent on a specific project by a certain time. This practice has tended to lead to funds being used ineffectively and on programs which perhaps are not of high priority to a given area.

The Board suggested that qualified members of the group be asked for expertise in determining ways in which needed money can be obtained. Members will also explore ways in which TCMH can eventually become self-sustaining.

The second resolution, which is dependent on the first, strongly urges that salary scale for staff members be adopted as soon as possible. In order to maintain the high quality of TCMH services and to continue to improve them, incentives of a pay scale should be drawn up. This would encourage present staff to remain in this area and assure a continuity of services.

Both resolutions are being sent to the Tri County Mental Health Executive Board for action.

"VISIT MOSES MASON HOUSE"

On Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, the Telstar Middle School sixth grade class of Larry Arsenault visited the Moses Mason House in Bethel. The group inspected old maps, watched slides and heard a lecture by Stanley Howe, pictured above, curator of the Moses Mason House Museum. Old tools and implements and even a section of wood waterpipe which was probably put into use in the late 1800's was exhibited. Mrs. Maxine Brown conducted a tour of the house with the children in small groups.

UMO ROTC CADETS TAKE "WINTER SURVIVAL COURSE" IN RANGELEY REGION

Sleeping in makeshift shelters and sleeping bags in temperatures that ranged between six and 22 degrees below zero was only part of the itinerary of 19 University of Maine at Orono ROTC cadets and cadre members who participated in the United States Navy-sponsored "Winter Survival Course" held in Redington, near Rangeley. The sixteen UMO cadets, including six women, also practiced such survival methods as foraging for small game, building warming and signal fires and learning about cold weather injuries and the psychological effects of survival. Class leader for the accredited course was Lt. Col. Linwood Carville, an Army reservist and UMO assistant director of athletics.



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Dining at 5 p. m. - Reservations Requested

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PLAN NOW FOR WARM WINTER

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WINTER DRIVING REQUIRES EXTRA SKILL, KNOW-HOW

The unusually heavy snowfalls and severe ice conditions experienced by motorists last winter could happen again this year, advise the Maine State Police.

"Since last winter turned out to be one of the worst in memory, State Troopers want to remind motorists that driving on snow and ice requires both skill and know-how," said Col. Allan H. Weeks, Commissioner, Maine Department of Public Safety.

The Maine State Police provide these tips to help motorists stay out of sticky situations:

—Start with an easy foot on the accelerator—don't spin the wheels. —If the wheels should start to spin, try rocking the car forward and backward.

—Don't lower your tire pressure—this reduces control.

—When you park your vehicle in snow or ice, leave yourself ample space in front so you won't have to back up.

—Icy surfaces make steering difficult, so slow down before reaching corners.

—If the rear of your vehicle starts to slide, release the accelerator and steer the front of the vehicle in the direction the rear is skidding.

—Watch for ice spots in shaded areas such as overpasses and on bridges.

—Allow more stopping distance.

BETHEL CB MONITORS TO MEET FEB. 1

Bethel CB Monitors will hold their Feb. 1 meeting at the Bethel Savings Bank at 7:30 p. m. Each person attending is asked to bring a small unwanted Christmas gift in a paper bag. These gifts will be used as prizes for a game to be played that evening. People are reminded that 1979 membership dues are now due. Thanks to Romeo Baker for January's slide presentation, which was extremely interesting.

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Locke Mills

—Mrs. John Mills, Corres.—

The Annual Church Meeting had to be postponed again. This time it is scheduled for Jan. 28, at 7 p. m. at the church.

The auditors have been going over the town books which have been closed and the articles are being prepared for the town report.

Mrs. Bertha Flanders, Kay McAllister and Frances Farnum accompanied Worthy Matron Susan Glines to an Eastern Star meeting at Rumford, honoring their District Deputy, Doris Weeks, Tuesday evening.

John Mills visited his father, Verne Mills, at his home in West Greenwood, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vera Cross and Mrs. Lillian Lapham were in Norway shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Cobb, Bryant Pond, was a Tuesday afternoon visitor at the home of Mrs. John Mills.

Word has it that Mrs. Lettie Ford has been able to sit up in a wheelchair some at Ledgeview.

Would appreciate getting some more news if anyone can find time to call between snow removal of roofs, driveways, etc.

It takes nearly ten times as far to stop on ice as it does on dry surfaces.

—Remember, treacherous invisible sleet forms at 32 degrees.

—Pump the brakes for maximum traction when stopping.

In addition, the Maine State Police advise on winter accessories each motor vehicle should carry: tire chains, sand or traction mats, snow shovel, snow brush and a flashlight. These items could prove invaluable in time of need.

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Less 3c per gallon For Cash

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MAIN ST., BETHEL

Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. - 7 Days a Week

PHARMACIST ON DUTY MON. THRU SAT., 9 TO 6

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Volume LXXXV—Number 5

From the Bethel Town Budget Panel Re Appropriations of Roads Being

Nomination papers are available at the Town Office for individuals interested in seeking municipal office in the March 19 Municipal election. Nomination papers must be returned to Town Clerk Merton Brown by the close of business on Monday, Feb. 26. Municipal officers to be elected are one (1) Selectman for a three year term, one (1) Assessor for a three year term and two (2) School Directors for three year terms.

The Board of Selectmen met Monday evening, Jan. 29 to finalize their recommendations for the 1979 municipal budget. The budget will be reviewed by the Budget Committee starting Wednesday evening, Jan. 31 at the Fire Station.

In the main budget the Selectmen recommended town meeting appropriation amounts of \$60,500 for General Government, \$58,250 for Protection, \$10,500 for Leisure Services, \$185,163 for Public Works, \$31,838 for Unclassified accounts, and \$28,320 for Health, Welfare and Sanitation. The total suggested appropriation is \$374,335. This reflects a 2.3% increase over 1978.

In a supplemental budget, the

Historical Society Receives Funds For Endowment

The Bethel Historical Society announced on Feb. 1, 1979, the receipt of a gift of \$50,000 from the William Bingham, 2nd Trust for Charity. This gift is for endowment, and the Trustees of the William Bingham, 2nd Trust for Charity have informed the Society that subsequent gifts will result in a total endowment of \$250,000 from this source.

In honor of Dr. Sidney W. Davidson the Historical Society has entitled this endowment "Sidney's Fund." Dr. Davidson, a resident of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., and a member of the New York law firm Davidson, Dawson and Clark, has long been associated with Bethel as a former President of the Trustees of Gould Academy. It was his initiative which led to the purchase and restoration of the Moses Mason House which was presented to the Society by the William Bingham, 2nd Trust for Charity in 1974. The Moses Mason House, built in 1813 is one of the most attractive small museums of northern New England with remarkable 19th century murals. Dr. Davidson was the moving force in its meticulous restoration for which Dr. Walker O. Cain, architect of New York, was largely responsible.

The Bethel Historical Society has an active program with the current membership over 300.

This splendid gift generates confidence in the long range future of the Society. The Society

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Sun. 1 - 5

